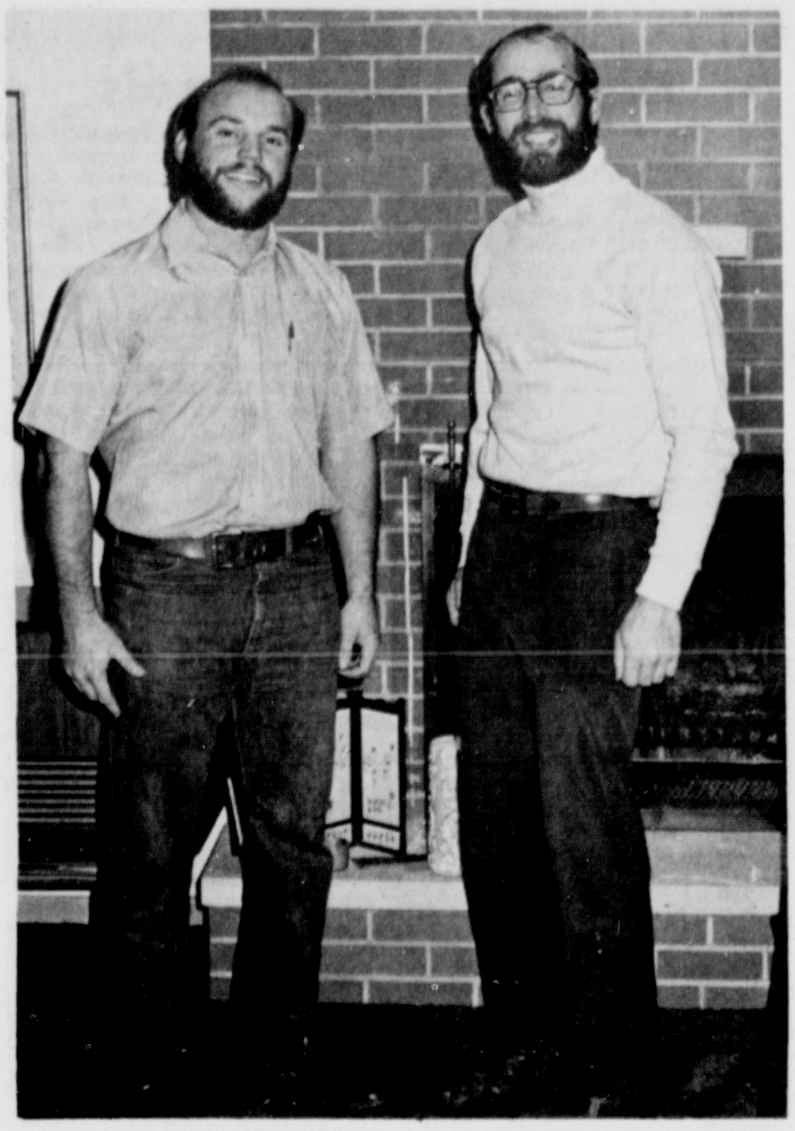
Circleville Herald

Monday April 12, 1976 | 22 Pages | 15c Per Copy | Circleville, Ohio | 93rd Year — 87



PLANS ANNOUNCED — A Bicentennial Bike-A-Thon is scheduled as part of the 1976 Pickaway Cancer Crusade. Co-chairmen, Hap Eaton, on the right, and Steve Barthelmas predict a record turn-out for this year's event that has a goal of $7,676. Sponsor sheets will be available beginning Tuesday at all junior and senior high schools. Additional information and sponsor sheets will be at local banks or by calling Pickaway County Cancer Society office at 474-3014. Awards will include a $50 bicentennial Savings Bond for a boy and a girl collecting the most votes. All students are eligible for the drawing of a 10-speed bicycle. Trophies and awards will be presented to students and adults, and a plaque to the service club whose representative is highest fund raiser. The chairmen encourage all county bike riders, students and adults to support the project since alternate routes will allow any rider to participate.

Lebanese Fighting Worse

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — More fierce fighting in Lebanon's civil war was reported today, with 49 persons killed and 97 wounded, despite extension of the cease-fire until the end of April.

Police said the bodies of 26 persons killed earlier were also discovered.

Clashes were reported around the edges of the Christian rectangle of mountainous land along the coast north of Beirut. This indicated leftist Moslem leader Kamal Jumblatt's forces were putting new pressure on their right-wing Christian foes in an attempt to force the election of a Christian president sympathetic to Jumblatt's political demands.

While agreeing to extension of the 10-day cease-fire, which was to have expired at noon today, Jumblatt warned that his forces would press on to military victory unless President Suleiman Franjieh's successor was elected soon.

"Unless Franjieh's relacement is completed shortly, we will have to decide the situation on the bases of a victor and a vanquished," he said.

Franjieh and other right-wing Christian leaders are believed to support the candidacy of Elias Sarkis, governor of the central bank, while Jumblatt is expected to support Raymond Edde, a Christian at odds with Franjieh and his associates.

Some Palestinian guerrilla leaders also have indicated support for Edde, but Syria and the Saiqa guerrillas it controls oppose Edde, who with Jumblatt has criticized the growing Syrian intervention in Lebanon.

Parliament amended Lebanon's constitution Saturday to allow for Franjieh's replacement before his term expires Sept. 23. But Franjieh, the symbol of Christian resistance to Moslem demands for control of the political and economic system, could delay the election of his successor a month by refusing to sign the amendment.

Another leading Christian politician, Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, said he expected Franjieh to sign by next Thursday. But some observers predicted the president would delay while he tried to negotiate for the election of a man acceptable to him.

Meanwhile, sporadic fighting continued in downtown Beirut and in other parts of the country. Police said 56 persons were killed and 25 kidnaped Sunday.

Lebanese officials also reported that estimates of the losses in three bank robberies in Beirut this year total $50 million and that the losses were probably much more.

In all three robberies, the safe deposit vaults were looted. "Only the owners knew what was in the boxes," said one official. "It could be $50 million or it could be $100 million or more."

The biggest loss was reported to be at the British Bank of the Middle East. Estimates of the loss there started at $20 million, which would make it the largest bank robbery in history. Last week, the safe deposit vaults at the Banco di Roma and Bank Misr-Liban were cleaned out.

The robberies are believed to have been the work of radical Palestinian guerrillas, officials said.

Jumblatt charged that two more Syrian battalions have crossed into Lebanon, raising the total Syrian force in the country to between 5,000 and 6,000 men. No confirmation of his claim was available. Previously, the number of Syrian troops was estimated at about 2,000.

Jumblatt said he asked special U.S. envoy L. Dean Brown for an explanation of this "excessive Syrian military presence."

The U.S. government warned several times against foreign intervention, but when President Ford was asked Saturday about the reported Syrian troop movements, he said he didn't believe there has been "any rash action by any party so far," indicating tacit acceptance of Syrian military pressure on the Moslems.

Patty Hearst Sentencing Scheduled

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An apprehensive Patricia Hearst, facing sentencing for armed bank robbery, was reported willing to trade her secrets of the terrorist underground for leniency.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter, armed with a stack of psychiatric and probationary reports on Miss Hearst, had the option of imposing a maximum penalty of 25 years in prison or as light a punishment as simple probation at a sentencing hearing today.

"She's apprehensive, concerned, worried that the judge might sentence her to an institution," one of her attorneys, Al Johnson, said Sunday.

Johnson said he and chief defense counsel F. Lee Bailey would argue that the one-time kidnap victim has suffered enough. There was no indication what prosecutor James L. Browning Jr. would recommend.

"We're talking about a life which for all intents and purposes has been ruined," said Johnson. "There's no purpose in incarcerating her further." She has been behind bars since her arrest seven months ago, and that time will count toward any prison term.

Miss Hearst, who was convicted March 20, was not expected to say anything at the sentencing.

Sources have said that Miss Hearst, 22, has developed a lingering resentment of underground radicals who hid her during her months as a fugitive, blaming them in part for her predicament.

Bo Callaway Faces Questions

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate panel is seeking Howard H. Callaway's explanation of his role in efforts to win Forest Service approval to expand his financially troubled ski resort on federal land.

The former campaign manager for President Ford was to testify today before a Senate interior subcommittee which is trying to determine whether Callaway, while serving as Army secretary, improperly influenced the Forest Service into tentatively approving the expansion.

The decision overruled an earlier recommendation by Forest Service officials in Colorado urging denial of the request to expand Callaway's Crested Butte resort onto nearby federally owned Snodgrass Mountain.

Callaway owns a controlling interest in the ski resort company.

A central issue is a meeting Callaway held in his Pentagon office with Forest Service and Agriculture Department officials on July 3, 1975, his last day as Army secretary.

The Forest Service is part of the Agriculture Department. The other three officials who attended that meeting have testified that Callaway argued for the expansion. But they also say they did not bow to any pressure from Callaway or their superiors.

Callaway resigned recently as Ford's campaign manager following published reports of the July 3 meeting.

His brother-in-law, Ralph O. Walton Jr., president of the ski resort firm, told the panel he felt "double crossed" upon learning in January 1975 that the Forest Service was considering denying the expansion.

"I felt the rug had been pulled out from beneath us. And I called Mr. Callaway," Walton testified Saturday. "I suggested to Bo — could he please find out what was the Forest Service position."

Sen. Floyd K. Haskell, DColo., chairman of the panel, alleged that the company pressed for expansion to Snodgrass Mountain "not to develop the mountain, but to increase the value of its land holdings at the base of the mountain — to spur land sales to help stave off present financial troubles and

(Continued on Page 14)

Skyjackers Head For Middle East

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — A Philippine jetliner carrying three Filipino Moslem hijackers and 10 hostages refueled at Karachi airport today after a flight from Bangkok and then headed west toward the Middle East and North Africa.

The hijackers were bound for Libya, but there was no assurance they would be welcome there.

Karachi airport authorities at first refused permission for the plane to land but later reversed their decision and allowed it to refuel.

The hijacking began last Wednesday morning in the southern Philippines, and is now in its sixth day, making it the longest on record. The previous record was four days.

The three young hijackers claim they are members of the Moro Liberation Front, a Moslem movement fighting for independence in the southern Philippines. They wanted to go to Libya, where the Front has an office. But a spokesman for the Front in Cairo disowned the hijacking, and the Philippine ambassador to Thailand, Manual T. Yan, said the Libyan government had given no assurance that it would give the hijackers haven.

The three men, reported to be in their early 20's, took over a twin-engine PAL jet with 67 passengers and a crew of six aboard last Wednesday and forced the pilot to fly to Manila.

After a night on the runway in the Philippine capital, they released the 67 passengers in exchange for six more employes of the airlines and went to the Malaysian state of Sabah, in northern Borneo. Malaysian officials refused to give them asylum, and they flew to Kuala Lumpur, the Malaysian capital, where they spent Thursday night.

George Fissell Dies At Age 73

Mr. George A. Fissell, 73, 423 Holiday Lane, died 9:25 p.m. Saturday at Berger Hospital of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Fissell was president of Sturm and Dillard Co. and was associated with the local sand and gravel firm for 48 years. He started with the company as a laborer at the age of 26.

Active in many community projects for the past 50 years, he was a member of the Circleville Board of Public Utilities for the past 23 years.

Mr. Fissell served for 12 years as a member of the Pickaway County Board of Elections and was an honorary member of the Pickaway County Trustees and Clerks Assn.

He was a past member of the Circleville Area chamber of Commerce and a past member of the Circleville Kiwanis Club.

He was a member of the Circleville BPO Elks Lodge for 48 years and a member of the United States Trotting Assn.

He raced Standardbred horses since 1946. The first horse was a mare called Mary Morris which later foaled Jet Pride (2:04), Ned Harmony (2:07), Ned Gold (2:06.2) and Mark K. Creed (2:03.2). Currently racing for Mr. Fissell is Sugar Lang (2:01.1). He was a charter member of the Pickaway County Harness Club.

Born Nov. 4, 1902, in Circleville, he was the son of Fred and Adelaide Wolfrum Fissell. He graduated from Circleville Everts High School in 1922 where he was active in sports.

He was married to the former Mary K. Compton, who survives, on Sept. 6, 1924, in Covington, Ky.

Mr. Fissell is also survived by one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Mary Ellen) Kline, Greenville; one son, John F. Fissell, 565 Lawnwood Court; two grandchildren, Mary Ann Kennedy and Ned R. Harden; one brother, Fred N. Fissell, 540 Lawnwood Court; one sister, Mrs. Henry (Erma) Mason, Miami, Fla.

Funeral service will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church with Pastor Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

MR. GEORGE A. FISSELL

Friends may call at the Defenbaugh-Wise Funeral Home beginning 3 p.m. today and before the service on Wednesday at the Church.

BPO Elks services will be held 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The family would appreciate memorial contributions to the Trinity Lutheran Church Expansion Fund.

Humphrey Talks Like Candidate

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Hubert Humphrey, sounding like a well-tested political race horse champing at the presidential bit, says he'd win in November if a deadlocked Democratic convention nominated him.

"If I'm a candidate I'll win. Make no mistake about it," the Minnesota senator declared.

Humphrey said he is not "seeking" the nomination. "I am not a candidate and I have said I am not. By that I mean I am not seeking the nomination for the presidency."

However, he added: "I have said should my party need me at the convention, I would consider it an honor to serve the party....I'm ready."

Humphrey also indicated he is letting up on his efforts to keep uncommitted delegates from announcing for him and said he would not let the schedules of announced presidential candidates dictate his own political appearances.

"In every state, there is someone who wants to file as uncommitted friendly to Humphrey. And I go around telling them 'please don't do that. Please don't do that.' Now I just simply say, 'Look if you want to do it, it's your business. I've got my business. I'll carry on.'"

Easter Series Begins Today

"Resistance to tyrants is obedience to God." So went the slogan of the American Revolution, its theological touch characteristic of the period of the nation's origins 200 years ago.

That element is the subject of a five-part Easter series on the bicentennial theme, "The Founding Faith," starting today in The Herald.

It was written by Associated Press religion writer George W. Cornell, author of several books on religion, including "Beholding the Man" and "The Untamed God."

Landfill Zoning Hearing Scheduled

The Wayne Twp. Zoning Commission has called a special meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday at the township house for a hearing on an alleged zoning violation by B&E Landfill.

The zoning commission has cited the landfill for operating the facility outside the boundaries established when it was originally created as the county's only sanitary waste disposal facility.

GRAFFITI

SKYDIVERS NEVER ARGUE WITH WIVES WHO PACK THEIR CHUTES

Weather

Mostly sunny today with a high in the low 50s. Clear and cool tonight with a low in the lower 30s. Fair and warmer Tuesday with temperatures in the 60s. Chances of precipitation, zero per cent today, tonight and Tuesday. High Sunday was 49 with a low during the night of 21.

Flooding Hits Plains

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There was flooding at both ends of the plains today. Locally heavy rains over Texas closed some low water crossings in San Angelo temporarily this morning. Flooding continued on tributaries of the Red River, the fourth time in seven years for some areas.

Frost and freeze warnings were posted from northeast Missouri through much of the Virginias. Damage to spring greenery is likely to be widespread in the Northeast.

The lake shore beach erosion warning for North Indiana was terminated. Wind and waves diminished and are no longer a threat.

Florida had partly cloudy skies this morning with temperatures in the 50s and 60s. But most of the rest of the southeast was cloudy. Showers and thundershowers were scattered over Gulf states into north Georgia.

Rainshowers continued in the great basin of the west to the Pacific coast. There were scattered snow flurries in the high elevations.

Temperatures ranged from 14 at Bradford, Pa., and Massena, N.Y. to 73 at Corpus Christi, Tex.

ROUNDTOWN

PICKAWAY County Chapter of the Red Cross is making a plea for assistance to the James Savage family whose home was burned Friday afternoon . . . Due to the rapidly spreading flames they were unable to save anything but themselves . . . The family of six is presently staying with Mrs. Savage's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cassidy of Route 3 . . . Furniture and appliances of all kinds are needed along with a place to live . . . Clothing will be for a five-year old girl, four year old boy, three month old twin boys, women's clothing size 32 or 34, and size 30 or 34 pants and 14½ shirt for a man. Anyone having any of the needed articles is asked to call the Red Cross at 474-5736.

SOME new light will be shed on the Pickaway County Common Pleas Courtroom with today's installation of a mammoth brass chandelier . . . The chandelier is more or less the icing on the cake, culminating Judge William Ammer's recent renovation of the courtroom . . . Additions to the room in addition to the chandelier include draperies and red carpet, installed a few months ago.

WITH the arrival of Easter, the 1976 Pickaway County Easter Seal

(Continued on Page 2)

TREE PLANTERS — About 50 4-H, FFA, and Grange youth from Pickaway County turned out Saturday to plant trees along the road at the Fairgrounds. Steve Bartels was chairman of the Bicentennial project. Jack Goode donated 20 trees for the improvement project. They included two types of maples, Marshall Ash, and flowering crabapple.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

Terry L. Thompson, 27, Route 4, operator-engineer and Karen L. Baker, 26, Holland, O.

Charles D. W. Cordell, 22, Route 1, Williamsport and Joann Self, 21, Route 3, Mt. Sterling

Howard Lee Wood, 28, Route 1, Lockbourne, truck driver and Eunice L. Ray, 29, Route 1, Lockbourne, Robert Shaw employe

David E. Ballard, 21, Ashville, meat cutter and Joni Marie Ward, 23, Ashville, employe of J. C. Penney Distribution Center

Dissolutions of Marriages Filed

Petition for dissolution of marriage filed by Brenda Sue Lund, Kettering and James Richard Lund, Kingston; couple was married June 11, 1966 at Franklin; one child

Petition for dissolution of marriage filed by Jeffrey A. Knece, 162 Third Ave. and Karen S. Knece, 395 Avon Drive; couple was married June 30, 1973 at Circleville; one child

Petition for dissolution of marriage filed by Stephen E. Tway, Route 10, Chillicothe and Virginia C. Tway, New Holland; couple was married Sept. 8, 1963 at New Holland; two children

Divorces Filed

Anita May Seymour, 471 Dearborn Ave. vs Marshall Thomas Seymour, address unknown; couple was married Aug. 17, 1959 at Williamsport; two children; petition alleges defendant was willfully absent for over two years, gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty

Terry Lynn Cradlebaugh, Ashville vs William Randall Cradlebaugh, 541 N. Court St.; couple was married Feb. 8, 1974 at Circleville; one child; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty

Dorothy D. Swank, 2070 Ottowa Drive vs Stephen M. Swank; couple was married March 21, 1970 in Pickaway County; one child; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and physical abuse

Divorces Granted

Joyce A. Keaton vs Carl E. Keaton; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty and awarded custody of couple's one minor child

Pamela Newman vs Artie Newman; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty and awarded custody of couple's two minor children

Dissolutions of Marriages Granted

Marriage contract of Beverly Jean Reese and Stanley Allen Reese dissolved and separation agreement validated; no children

Marriage contract of Pamela S. Long and P. Eugene Long II dissolved and separation agreement validated; wife to have custody of couple's two minor children

Divorces Dismissed

Ada Loughry vs Philip Loughry

Patricia A. Tate vs Eddie L. Tate

Real Estate Transfers

Keith D. and Joan D. Wagner to David Elwood Williams, and others, part lot 30, Sears' Addition, contains .226 acres, Circleville

Art-Homes, Inc. to Charles R. and Sandra L. Hall, lot 276, Logan Elm Village Subdivision No. 6, Circleville Twp.

William R. and Carol J. Uhl to James A. Grashel, lot 41, Bloom-Dale Addition, Circleville

Kenneth L. and Merle C. Trivette to Thomas E. and Shirley R. Tatman Sr., lot 15, Frank L. Gorsuch Addition, Circleville

David H. and Elizabeth A. Cordle to Larry Dean and Sheryl Wood Logan, lot 145, Ridgewood Subdivision No. 8, Circleville

Walnut Heights Corp. to Everett R. and Eloise R. Beers, lot 5, Walnut Heights Subdivision, Phase 1, Walnut Twp.

Walnut Heights Corp. to Everett R. and Eloise R. Beers, lot 11, Walnut Heights Subdivision, Phase 1, Walnut Twp.

Gene E. and Cathy L. Martin to Clyde M. and Lois M. Graves, lot 85, Clark's Lake Shore Subdivision No. 4, Darby Twp.

Kepler Construction Company, Inc. to State Savings Co., lots 1 and 25, Edgewood Estates, Darby Twp.

Mary W. Mack, deceased, to Regina M. Helwagen, affidavit, Term I-E, lot 1682, Circleville

Howard Koch to Mildred Koch, undivided ½ interest, 12.332 acres, Scioto Twp.

James F. and Mary A. Mapes to James F. and Judith F. Wells, lot 130, Ridgewood Subdivision, section 7, Circleville

Coyte W. Eckle to Harry and Edna Hayslip Jr., .0673 acres, New Holland, Perry Twp.

Candlelite Builders, Inc. to Reagen D. and Susan M. Foley, lot 32, Nicholas Square Subdivision, Circleville

Michael E. and Rhonda C. Phillips to James Edgar and Dulcie Newland, lot 5, Chamber of Commerce Addition, Circleville

Gregg L. and Patti S. Van Buskirk to James M. and Charlotte J. Miller, part lot 401, Circleville

Markets

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market gave ground today, picking where it left off in last week's sharp decline.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off a fraction in the early going, and losers took a 4-3 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Brokers noted no particular negative developments in the news. But they said last week's weak showing by the market had convinced many investors that stock prices were in for a period of retrenchment after their dramatic rise at the beginning of the year.

Today's early prices included A. H. Robins, off ⅛ at 10⅜; Joy Manufacturing, up ¼ at 38¾; Fuqua Industries, down ⅛ at 7⅞, and First Chicago Corp., unchanged at 21¼.

On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average fell 8.81 to 968.28, extending its loss for the past four trading days to 35.81 points.

Prices paid to farmers by Pickaway Grain were:

Ear Corn	2.46
Shelled Corn	2.51
Wheat	3.27
Oats	1.65
Beans	4.46

Hog prices, net were paid by Producers Livestock Assn. today as follows.

25 cents higher, $48.75 - $49.25, 200-230 lbs.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Direct hogs (Fed-State) Barrows and gilts mostly 25 higher, demand good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 49.25, plants, 49.50-49.75. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 49-49.25, plants, 49.25-49.50. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 48.25-49, plants, 48.50-49.25, a few at 49.50.

Receipts Friday: Actuals 9,600, today's estimates 9,500.

CINCINNATI (AP)— Cattle, 1300. Compared to last Wednesday, light supply of choice steers and heifers.

Choice steers $4-5 higher, instances 5.50-6.75 higher. Heifers 2.50-4 higher. Cows, utility and commercial 2.25-2.75 higher. Cutters 1.25-1.50 higher. Canners 1.90-3 higher.

Bulls firm. Slaughter steer and heifer market moderate. Slaughter cows and bulls active, demand good. Steers: choice and prime, 2-4, 900-1185, 41-42.50, choice 2-3, 28.50-40; good, 2-3, 1100-1265, 35-37. Heifers, choice and prime, 2-4, 875-1000, 37-39; choice, 2-4, 800-1100, 35-37. Mixed good and choice, 2-3, 775-850, 37.

Cows: Standard 1340, 28. Utility and commercial, 2-3, 830-1300, 30-32. Cutters, 2-3, 750-1000, 26.50-28. Canners, 1-2, 715-950, 23-27. Bulls, yield grade 1, 1100-1900, 36-38.50; yield grade 2, 1100-2000, 31.50-33. Bullocks standard and good, yield grade 1-2, 1000-1175, 34-38.

Veal choice 295, 66. Sheep, 22, choice and prime spring slaughter lambs 85, 60.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

It is better to aim for perfection and miss, than to aim for imperfection and hit it.
—J. D. Batten

Presented as a Public Service by

The Willing Bank — THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK CIRCLEVILLE

New Citizens

MISS PISTELLI

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pistelli (Joyce Casto), Lockbourne, are the parents of a 7-pound 2½-ounce daughter born 8:52 p.m. Sunday at Berger Hospital.

BIBLE QUIZ ALL-STARS — The Circleville Zone Bible Quiz All Stars took third place in Central Ohio competition Saturday in Grove City. Members of the team are, from the left, Beth Lang, Brent Park, captain; Teresa Wallingford, Trent Park, Robin Manson and Coach Tom Sipes. Brent Park was the second highest scorer in central Ohio and qualified for the District All Star team which will go to interstate competition in May.

Revenue Sharing Now Political Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats who oppose renewal of federal revenue-sharing are being warned they may hand President Ford a political plum this election year if they delay extending the program.

At the height of the 1972 presidential campaign, Richard M. Nixon signed the federal revenue-sharing law with an entourage of the nation's mayors and governors looking on. The ceremony in front of Philadelphia's Independence Hall was hailed as a political triumph.

While there is little doubt that Congress will act this year to extend the program, delays by its Democratic opponents could create a time schedule that would deliver the bill to President Ford at the height of the election campaign in the autumn.

"If I were President Ford, I'd be delighted to get this bill in September," said John Gunther, executive director of the U.S. Conference of Mayors. "Democratic mayors have been screaming to the Democratic leadership for one year: pass it and get it out of the way."

In an interview, Gunther also warned that if Congress does not approve the legislation before the summer recess, revenue-sharing opponents in the House may be able to pressure the Senate into accepting provisions that revenue-sharing advocates feel would weaken the program.

The legislation has strong bipartisan support in the Senate, and it is unlikely to become a political issue there.

But in the House, the bill must pass the House Government Operations Committee, whose chairman, Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex, is opposed to it.

Both Gunther and Paul Myer, who is monitoring the legislation for the White House, say the Senate bill will be more in line with what revenue-sharing proponents would like than the House bill.

ROUNDTOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

Campaign for contributions will draw to a close . . . Reminders have been mailed to former contributors who have not as yet responded, and anyone who has not been reached may send contributions to P.O. Box 243, Circleville . . . Although the Society conducts other fund-raising projects during the year, the funds received during the Campaign constitute the main source of income to provide their many services to the handicapped throughout the county . . . Your contributions last year enabled the Society to serve more than 250 persons in our community, and your continued support will provide the means to continue these services for the handicapped; whether temporary or permanent, young or old . . .

Campaign Chairman, Dick Tootle, would also like to remind all those interested in bidding on the Logan Elm Tomahawk that the deadline is Sunday, April 18 . . . Bids must be submitted by mail to the Easter Seal Society, c-o Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, P.O. Box 243, Circleville. They will be opened at the Easter Seal Headquarters, 216½ S. Court St., April 19, at 7:30 p.m. . .Persons having submitted a bid are invited to be present at that time.

BILL Stout, Pickaway County Blood Program Chairman, today reminded county residents that the Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Circleville on Thursday at Community United Methodist Church . . .

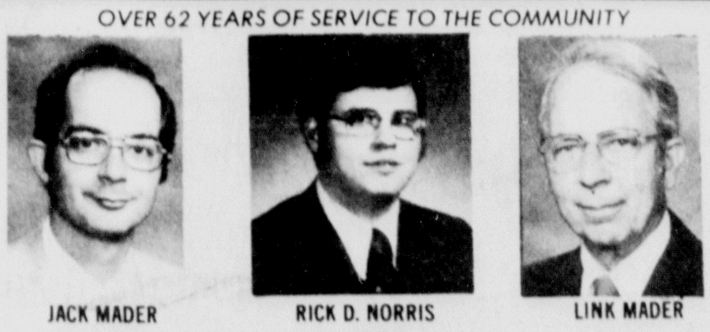
He also pointed out that relatives and friends of local residents who have received blood transfusions may replace the blood used at this or any other visit of the Bloodmobile . . . He stressed that no patient is ever billed for blood but it is always important that it be replaced so there will be blood available for others when they need it . . . "We are pleased so far this year, but the need for blood continues to grow and it is necessary that every visit produce the quota of 150 units," Stout said . . .

George Reynolds, 1081 Georgia Road, will undergo open-heart surgery at Cleveland Clinic next week and will appreciate replacement donations in his name . . . His blood needs have been certified by the Circleville Chapter through the Columbus Red Cross Blood Center . . .

Donars may make an appointment by calling the Red Cross: 474-5736.

ROUNDTOWN CRIER — The winner of this year's Roundtown Crier contest in conjunction with the High Fever Follies is George Hamrick, representing Rotary. Doris Gillespie of Gardenwood Club was second runnerup and Pam Long (not pictured) of Circleville Junior Women was first runnerup. The contest made $1,200 for Berger Hospital.

OVER 62 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY



JACK MADER — RICK D. NORRIS — LINK MADER

LICENSED FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Mader Funeral Home

24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

123 E. MOUND ST. 474-5616

Deaths And Funerals

MR. GEORGE A. FISSELL

Funeral Service for Mr. George A. Fissell will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church. Friends may call at Defenbaugh-Wise Funeral Home beginning 3 p.m. today. (See story, page 1.)

MRS. JANET COSTELLO

Mrs. Janet Costello, 22, of 132 Lewis Ave., Circleville died 11 p.m. Friday in Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Born July 31, 1953 in Washington C.H., she was the daughter of Joe and Marcella Maley, Speakman.

Survivors include her husband, James Costello; one son William Joseph Costello, of the residence; father and step-mother, Joe and Wanda Speakman, Darbyville; one sister, Mrs. Mike (Thalea) Neimann, Columbus; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Beulah Speakman, Atlanta.

She was preceded in death by her mother and one daughter.

The funeral service was held 1:30 p.m. Monday at Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in New Holland with the Rev. Richard McDowell officiating. Burial was in New Holland Cemetery.

MRS. ESTHER C. KIELMEYER

Mrs. Esther C. Kielmeyer, 75, formerly of Reynoldsburg, died Sunday in Brown Memorial Home, Circleville.

Her husband, Albert Herman Kielmeyer, preceded her in death.

She was a retired secretary for the Ohio State Medical Bureau after many years of service, and was a member of Reynoldsburg United Methodist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. William (Marjorie) Thornton, 530 Greenacre Court, Circleville; two sons, James A. Kielmeyer and Byron L. Kielmeyer, both of Reynoldsburg; nine grandchildren; one great-granddaughter.

The funeral service will be held 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Cotner Funeral Home, Reynoldsburg Chapel, 7369 E. Main St. Burial will be in Glen Rest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 7-9 p.m. Monday.

MR. CHARLES I. WOOTEN

Mr. Charles I. Wooten, 61, Columbus, died 7:15 a.m. Saturday at Doctors Hospital North, Columbus.

Born Sept. 1, 1914 in Franklin County, he was the son of Charles and Annabelle Pritchard Wooten.

Survivors include two sons, Charles Wooten and Robert Wooten, Grove City; one daughter, Mrs. Henry (Virginia) Taylor, Waverly; seven grandchildren; two brothers, Raymond Wooten, Youngstown; John Wooten, Columbus; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Stelle, Williamsport; Mrs. Mamie Ratliff, Route 5, Chillicothe.

The funeral service will be held 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Defenbaugh and Wise Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth Libby officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn Cemetery, Williamsport.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 6 p.m. Monday.

MR. ELMER F. DORROW

Mr. Elmer F. Dorrow, 80, of 1064 Moncries Ave., Columbus died 10:05 p.m. Saturday at Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Born Oct. 21, 1895 in Ohio, he was the son of William C. and Tasey Shoemaker Dorrow.

He was a retired construction worker.

Survivors include four sons, William Dorrow, Leonard Dorrow, Robert Dorrow, Joseph Dorrow, All of Columbus; one daughter, Berta Mae Nungester, Columbus; ten grandchildren; one great-granddaughter.

The funeral service will be held 2 p.m. Wednesday at Cook and Son Funeral Home, 1631 Parsons Ave., Columbus, with the Rev. Shirley Fletcher officiating. Burial will be in Harrison Twp., Cemetery, South Bloomfield.

Friends may call at the funeral home 7-9 p.m. Monday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday.

MR. CARL SHONKWILER

Mr. Carl A. Shonkwiler, 71, Route 5, Washington C. H., formerly of Pickaway County, died Sunday at Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Born March 7, 1905 in Scioto County, he was the son of Emory and Viola Havens Shonkwiler.

He was a member of Waterloo Church of Christ in Christian Union and a retired farmer.

His wife, Mrs. Ada Shonkwiler, preceded him in death in 1972.

Survivors include one son, Harold Shonkwiler, and one daughter, Mrs. Donald (Donna) Ford, both of Route 5, Washington C. H.; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Ruby Lightle, Madison Mills; Mrs. Izle Alspaugh, Washington C. H.

The funeral service will be held 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Waterloo Church of Christ in Christian Union with the Rev. Marcus Eblin officiating. Burial will be in Waterloo Cemetery.

Friends may call at Porter Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling beginning 7 p.m. Monday and all day Tuesday.

MR. WILLIAM W. NORRIS

Mr. William W. Norris, 78, 127 E. Main St., Ashville, died in Grant Hospital today. He was born Jan. 20, 1898, in Ross County.

He is survived by his widow, Gladys Norris; five sons Carl and Joe, both of Columbus; Paul, Circleville; Robert, Lancaster; Dwight, Ashville; two daughters, Miss Lucile Norris, Ashville; Mrs. Jack (Garnet) Nelson, Lancaster; 20 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Evelyn Davy, Groveport; stepson, Eugene Fausnaugh, Ashville; two brothers, Howard, Circleville; Robert, The Plains; one sister, Mrs. Jessie Thomas, Circleville.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville.

Police Strike Threat Over

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The threat of a strike by Columbus police ended Sunday when members of the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) voted overwhelmingly to accept a new contract.

The package, replacing a one-year agreement which expired Dec. 28, offers total wage increases of 18 per cent over the 30-month life of the contract, improved differentials between ranks and for working nights, additional vacation and more insurance.

The final vote tally late Sunday showed 517-189 in favor of acceptance by the city's 1,100-man department. FOP President Dewey Stokes said, "They are voting overwhelmingly in favor."

If approved by city council, the agreement would give police an immediate six per cent pay increase with another four per cent next December, three per cent in June 1977, and another five per cent in December 1977.

A 13 per cent differential between ranks will be increased to 14 per cent next June and officers working night shifts will get 10 cents more an hour immediately, 15 cents an hour more next June and 20 cents an hour more in December 1977.

Mainly About People

Eleanor Huffer, Stoutsville, is a patient in Room 220, Doctors Hospital North, Columbus.

Mrs. Mildred Gulick, 414 N. Scioto St., is a medical patient in room 603, Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Frank Clifford, Route 1, Stoutsville, is a patient in Doctor's North Hospital, Columbus. His room number is 206.

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CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP

BANKAMERICARD MASTER CHARGE

Carter Promise - 'I'll Never Tell A Lie'

Editor's Note: The following is the first of three articles on the campaign tactics and styles of the top three Democratic presidential contenders. It focuses on Jimmy Carter.

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer

About 150 people were milling outside the Masonic Temple in Peekskill, N.Y. when Jimmy Carter arrived just after dark. He waded through outstretched hands into a room filled with people, smoke and an out-of-tune band tooting that Democratic standby, "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Then he talked to a family audience about his family.

"My wife and I have been married 30 years, 30 years in July," he said. "We have three sons. My first son was born in Virginia 28 years ago. My second son was born 25 years ago in Hawaii; my third son was born 23 years ago in Connecticut. And then my wife and I had an argument for 14 years and I finally won and we have an 8-year-old daughter in Georgia."

The crowd laughed and applauded. Jimmy Carter had won another audience.

It happens day after day in state after state. For it is clear from watching Carter's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination that much of his early success stems from the definitive political ability to size up an audience quickly and seize on its pet interests.

Carter's basic campaign promise is simple: "I'll never tell a lie." Try as they may, his opponents have been unable to catch him in one.

What Carter does instead is subtly change the emphasis in the same message from audience to audience, changing how he says it and what part of the message he chooses to emphasize.

One of his opponents, Rep. Morris K. Udall, told an audience recently: "In Boston, he got a good part of the antibusing vote and a mile away in Roxbury he was getting a lot of the black vote. That's a good day's work if you can do it."

An example of the way he works came recently before two different audiences in White Plains and Peeksill, N.Y.

In White Plains, it was a suburban crowd, sprinkled with blacks. It was well-dressed, young, and middle class in an area where Democrats are basically liberal.

An hour later, in Peekskill, he spoke to workers, foremen, and small-business men and their families. Many were dressed in work clothes and several said they had voted in the past for George C. Wallace and were sympathetic to Ronald Reagan's challenge to President Ford.

In both places, Carter discussed welfare, and in both his basic position was the same: that welfare recipients who can work should be trained, taught to read, and offered jobs; that the federal and state governments should take the welfare burden off local agencies with a uniform nationwide payment to take care of their basic needs; that welfare workers should stop "shuffling paper" and "ought to spend their time dealing with the blind or the disabled or alleviating hunger or training people."

In White Plains, he finished his talk like this:

"But the other 90 per cent who can't work full time, we ought to treat them with respect, decency and concern and love ... There ought to be a work incentive aspect built in. So that if a mother, for instance, has two little children and she can leave those kids with a grandmother for 15 hours a week — her husband's dead — she ought to be encouraged to take a part-time job and not have her welfare payments suffer for it."

In Peekskill, it ended this way:

"We've got to take the welfare responsibilities off of local government; off of the property taxpayer. I hope that in the future we never have another property tax dollar go for federal welfare costs. That ought to come out of the state and federal treasuries."

He did not use the White Plains line in Peeksill and vice versa.

Carter does not go into specifics about his welfare revision plans, which involve having states pick up some of the cost. Nor does he say how much it would cost and how much it might diminish local property taxes. He responds to questions about it by saying he believes much of it could be financed by shifting costs and through his government reorganization plan.

Like most candidates running for any office, Carter has a standard speech and variations of that standard speech. Which parts of it he uses depends on the audience, the location and their questions.

To Jewish voters, he talks about the Mideast and his "personal friendships" with Golda Meir, Yitzhak Rabin and other Israeli leaders. At the Rockland County Social Services Agency headquarters in Pomona, N.Y., he talked about his health care program; in depressed Buffalo, he talked about his program for creating jobs; in Peekskill he got applause by mentioning he was the only one of 60 fellow naval officers to vote in 1948 for Harry S. Truman and played a variation on his "I'll never lie to you" theme by adding "And I believe Harry Truman never lied either."

There are parts of his standard speech that are used some places and not in others. In general, the less educated the audience, the folksier he gets.

In Peekskill, on the character of the American people — "a tremendous untapped reservoir of good sense, sound judgment, intelligence, ability, vision, a commitment to the work ethic, patriotism, religious faith."

To New York City blacks and again in Peeksill: "I was the first person in my daddy's family to go past high school."

In his early primary successes, Carter has gotten votes from interest groups normally in conflict: blacks and people opposed to busing; Chicago organization politicians and reform liberals who regularly oppose them; blue collar and white collar.

It's the same way as he campaigns.

In New York City, a talk to a roomful of black leaders ("65 per cent of my neighbors in Plains are black and we get along fine") elicited a constant background murmuring of "right on!!" and "tell it like it is." He got sustained applause in Peekskill, where there were Wallace and Reagan sympathizers in the audience.

At Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., where Carter did graduate work physics 25 years ago, the chapel was filled and there were about 300 people outside who couldn't get in. Local Carter workers said several local schools had been let out early so that the students could come, but nonetheless, the impression was that the former Georgia governor's reception was overwhelmingly favorable.

Again, he played to the crowd, emphasizing his complaints about what he called the "boss-dominated" New York primary system: "As an engineer and a scientist, I have not yet figured out the electoral process in New York State."

There is one Carter constant, usually as he is about to leave.

"I love my country," he says. "But it's just as much your country as it is mine and if you think something is wrong with it, do something about. If you think I'm right, vote for me. If you think my opponent is right, vote for him. But our country should be a source of pride and inspiration instead of shame and apology and embarrassment."

It rarely fails to provide a buoyant exit.

Farm & Fleet To Build Store In Bellefontaine

Quality Farm & Fleet, Inc., a Michigan based company, has announced its plans to locate in Bellefontaine. The firm is a mass merchandiser of farm, home, and automotive products.

The company currently operates four stores in Michigan, four stores in Indiana, and eleven stores in Ohio. The other eleven Ohio lcoations are: VanWert, Greenville, Marion, Wooster, Circleville, Fremont, Mansfield, Xenia, Newark, Dover, and Hamilton. A site in Lancaster, Ohio, has also been recently purchased.

Quality Farm & Fleet, Inc., carries a selection of over 15,000 items appealing to urban, suburban, and rural customers. Some of the departments to be included are: Agricultural Supplies, Hardware and Power Tools, Housewares, Clothing, and Automotive.

Over seven acres of the site will be used for the store, parking lot, and outside storage area with construction slated to begin this summer. The employment potential, while not firm, is expected to reach 25 people when the store is in full operation, a company official said.

The building plans call for a 32,000 square foot structure with Tire Service Center and is scheduled for completion late in 1976.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
LEGAL NOTICE
Case No. 75-CI-324

Irvin Brigner, address unknown, Diane Brigner Sutton, Address unknown, Debbie Brigner Hagar, Address unknown, Unknown spouses of Norma Jean Brigner, Dana Brigner, Duane Brigner, Donica Brigner, Dawn Brigner, Dewana Brigner, Irvin Brigner, Diana Brigner Sutton, or Debbie Brigner Hager, if any, addresses unknown, Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, administrators or assigns of Norma Jean Brigner, Dana Brigner, Duane Brigner, Donica Brigner, Dawn Brigner, Dewana Brigner, Irvin Brigner, Diane Brigner Sutton, or Debbie Brigner Hagger, if deceased, addresses unknown, otherwise whose place of residence is unknown and cannot by reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that on the 21st day of August 1975, the plaintiff Robert W. Wood, Treasurer, Pickaway County, Ohio filed his complaint against them in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Case No. 75-CI-324 in said Court, praying therein for Judgment in the amount of $758.88 & incurred taxes, assessments, penalties & interest which are due & unpaid stand charged on the tax duplicate of Pickaway County, and if not paid the following Real Estate be foreclosed & sold. Said cause provided for in Ohio Revised Code Section 2703.14, Being Foreclosure of Tax Lien on real estate.
That said land is situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, Hamlet of Five Points, and described as follows, to-wit:
Deed Book 142, Page 123
Beginning at a stake in the center of the Five Points and Circleville Turnpike now known as State Highway No. 56; thence S. 24 degrees 15' W. 85 feet, passing an iron stake at the edge of the Turnpike at 25 feet, to a stake we have marked in the line between Lots 1 and 8 of James Abernethy's addition thence S. 65 degrees 45' E. about 69 feet to a stake we have marked in the East line of Lot No. 8 in James Abernethy's Addition to Five Points; thence N. 24 degrees 15' E. 85 feet, passing a stake at the edge of the Turnpike at 60 feet, to a stake in the center of said Turnpike; thence with the center of said Turnpike N. 65 degrees 45' W. 4.00 poles to the place of beginning, being the North Part of said Lot No. 8 in Abernethy's addition and being part of the second tract conveyed to said B. F. Porter by deed from Sarah E. Porter and P. C. Porter, her husband, dated December 11, 1908, and recorded in Volume 85, page 411 of the Deed Records of said County Containing 5610 square feet of land, more or less, subject to all legal highways leaving 3960 square feet of land, more or less.
Said cause will be heard on the 18th day of May, 1976, or as soon thereafter as meets the convenience of the Court.
Sara M. Dresback,
Clerk of Courts
Pickaway County,
Circleville, Ohio
By: Richard L. Gerhardt,
Prosecutor
Pickaway County,
Circleville, Ohio
April 5, 12, 19, 1976

Delta Queen Loses Race

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The venerable old Delta Queen found that she needs more than a face lift to compete with the much younger Natchez.

Last year, in what the riverboats' owners said was the first steamboat race in 100 years, the Natchez whipped the Queen handily.

That sent the Queen's owners to the drawing boards, where some lines were changed, some weights shifted, some additional horsepower squeezed from her engines.

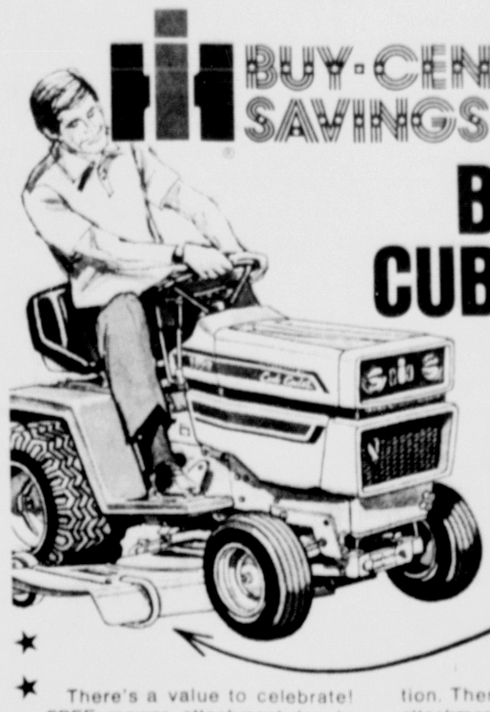
In a rematch Sunday, the Natchez did it again.

The Natchez is a year-old excursion boat, while the Delta Queen is so old that special rules have been created to let her continue plying the Mississippi River—rules that make exceptions to the all-steel hull requirements enforced for other boats.

They splashed upstream side by side to the starting point at the upper limits of New Orleans, turned downstream and chugged about 10 miles to the finish line.

Although the Natchez won the race, the day was not a total loss for the Delta Queen. She won the prize for tootling most tunefully in the calliope contest.

"Ohio flint," a crypto-crystalline variety of quartz, became the state's official gem stone by an act of the 106th General Assembly in 1965.



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A Page Of Opinion

How Date Was Set

For reasons which are somewhat convoluted, voters finally will settle the presidential issue by going to the polls on the "first Tuesday after the first Monday" in November.

Congress back in 1792 set the first Wednesday in December as the day on which the electors of the various states would cast their votes for president. It allowed the electors to be chosen by their respective states at any time in the 34 days before that scheduled December meeting.

That resulted in a wide variation of election dates. Some states made their presidential choices late in October while some could wait until early in December. In close elections the political parties could sometimes send their followers into the last few states to vote a second time.

Also, in a landslide election a candidate might win before some states had even voted, making their balloting superfluous. This actually happened in 1840 when William Henry Harrison was elected before seven of the 26 states then in the union had held their elections.

So Congress in January, 1845, decided a uniform date would have to be set. Members agreed it would be in early November when all the crops were in but before the heavy snows of winter.

So the date finally was set for 'the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November." That's why election day this year falls on Nov. 2.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, April 12, the 103rd day of 1976. There are 263 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1961, the Soviet Union became the first nation to put a man in space. Cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin made a safe landing after one orbit of the earth.

On this date:

In 1654, Ireland and Scotland were united with England.

In 1861, the American Civil War began as Confederate forces took Fort Sumter at Charleston, S.C. from Federal troops.

In 1916, American soldiers under General John Pershing were fighting in Mexico against forces led by Pancho Villa.

In 1945, President Franklin Roosevelt died, and Harry Truman was sworn in as the 33rd president.

In 1963, Indonesian forces attacked neighboring Malaysia.

In 1967, it was disclosed that a prominent Chinese concert violinist and composer, Ma SzuTsung, had fled China and was living in New York City.

Ten years ago: U.S. bombers carried out their first strikes against North Vietnam.

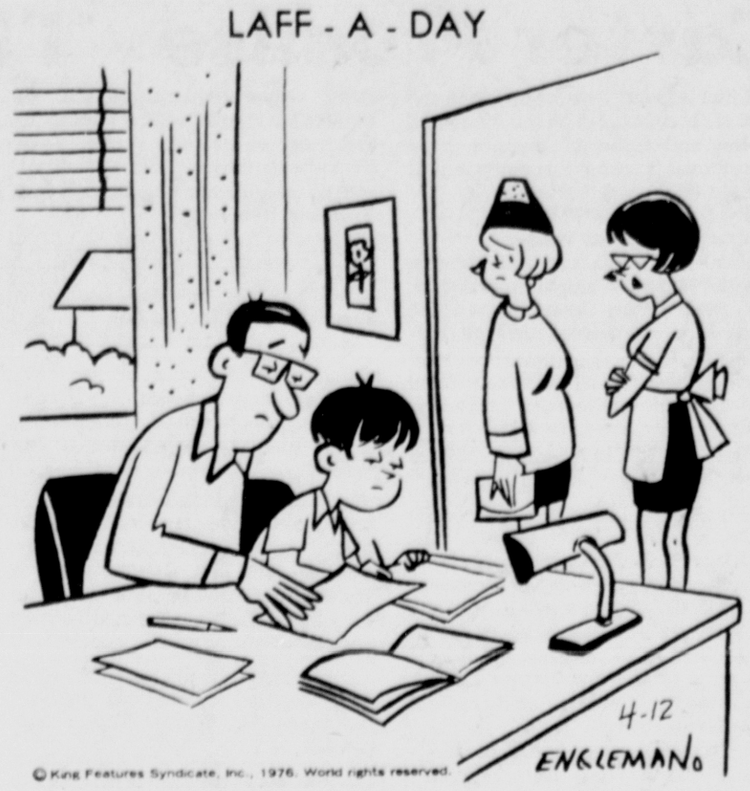
Five years ago: Chinese Communists took a team of American table tennis players on a tour of the Great Wall of China.

One year ago: The last Americans had evacuated wartorn Cambodia, and Premier Long Boret announced that a military government was in charge and would continue fighting the Communists.

Thought for today: An honest man is the noblest work of God — Alexander Pope, English poet, 1688-1744.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the American Committtee of Safety in New Hampshire ordered that all men over 21 sign statements promising to defend the Colonies against Britain.

LAFF - A - DAY



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"No, he isn't helping Junior with his homework, Junior's helping him with his income tax!"

Cool Vengeance

By JIM BISHOP

This spring the U.S. Supreme Court will tell five Southern states whether they may reinstate capital punishment as fitting punishment for murder. It is not a simple issue. Be assured that the High Court will be criticized no matter which way its judgment falls.

Capital punishment was struck down by the Court in 1972. Opponents of legal death hoped that the nine Justices would denounce it as "cruel and unusual punishment." The black-robed men sidestepped that phrase by claiming that death sentences were unevenly applied in the several states.

As an example, coercive rape might be punished in New York State with a one — or two-year sentence; in Florida the same crime could mean death in the electric chair.

Since 1972, the attorneys general of Texas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana and North Carolina — each of whom want a death penalty on the books — have reached common agreement on an "even" law. Other states are watching the battle unfold before the Supreme Court, and if the new statutes are upheld, it will be copied in the East and midwest.

I have been opposed to capital punishment on two grounds: I was assigned to watch many executions; statistics tend to show that the threat of death does not inhibit potential murderers.

Two thousand years ago, man had no jails. The punishment for all crimes was death. In Rome, a citizen driving a chariot from the Alban Hills to the Senate would see, along the roadside, about 600 men dying on crosses.

In Palestine, all serious violations of God's law were punishable by stoning to death. In the Orient, heads were chopped off. At one time, Great Britain punished pickpockets with public hanging. More pockets were picked during the execution than on other occasions.

And yet, I waver in my belief. Crime in our streets is out of control. Our prisons are jammed. Criminals out on bail for one violent crime commit another. Some filling stations and bars sustain three and four holdups each year.

The big fight against capital punishment is not coming from liberals this time. Lawyers for the NAACP are in the forefront. They claim that a disproportionate number of blacks are sentenced to die.

Disproportionate to what? Blacks represent 11 per cent of our population. FBI statistics show that blacks are arrested for 41 per cent of all cases of aggravated assault, 57 per cent of all murders, and 62 per cent of robberies.

It is not racist to point to the inarguable fact that 11 per cent of the population perpetrates more than half the murders. Nor is it out of order to note that a great deal of black crime is directed against black people.

The U.S. Solicitor General, Robert H. Bork, has filed a brief in support of the Southern contention that the electric chair and hanging should be a part of our culture. New statistics, he says, prove that the death penalty is a deterrent to murder. The old ones never proved it.

If death stops crime, why limit it to murder? There are plenty of precedents in common law depicting hanging as fit punishment for all crimes of violence.

Armed robbery, assault with a deadly weapon, breaking and entering with threats to the lives of occupants — why not? If we must kill legally to stop illegal killing, let us protect our citizens from knives, guns, lead pipes, baseball bats and other barbarous attacks.

Kill them with cool vengeance. Let us deter all criminals from scaring us to death. Hold all executions in the big dining halls of our state prisons. Attendance by convicts must be mandatory.

Let them see what lies ahead on their road. Why go part of the way? If my opposition to capital punishment must melt against the heat of the majority of citizens — so be it. But go all the way.

Why not mandatory life terms for three-time recidivists? I can forgive one crime. Maybe two. Nothing can persuade me that a convict who has been found guilty three times will reform.

Put him away permanently. Abolish the parole commissions, which are in business to undo the work of juries and judges. Put the criminal to work behind bars so that he is not a burden to the taxpayers.

Reluctantly, I concede that I was wrong. Toughen the laws and allow them to apply equally to all malefactors. These days, it's them or us. . .

Nevada Volunteers Fight To Curb Rape

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The move to change public attitudes and laws on rape, launched in the nation's urban centers, has extended to Nevada where rapes occur at a rate far above the national average.

The fight to curb rape in this tourism-oriented state has been led mainly by underfinanced and widely scattered volunteer groups.

But leaders of the movement say the combination of innovative rape counseling techniques by volunteer groups and sweeping changes in state law dealing with rape are producing positive results.

FBI statistics show an eight per cent increase in reported rapes or rape attempts in Las Vegas, Nevada's largest city, in 1975. That compares to an average national increase of just one per cent.

That looks bad, but the figures indicate victims who were unwilling to report rapes before are now beginning to realize they'll get help instead of hassles, the movement leaders say.

Florence McClure, a 54-year-old grandmother who runs "Community Action Against Rape" in Las Vegas, says "there has always been a lot of rapes, but they went unreported. Victims didn't think they would get a fair shake from anyone. But the word is getting out. Things aren't as bad as they used to be."

Mrs. McClure works mainly in Las Vegas, a gambling mecca which draws millions of tourists yearly. The area has been ranked third nationally in incidence of rape on a per capita basis.

Other rape crisis centers in Nevada are in areas which also draw crowds of tourists: Reno and the Lake Tahoe Basin.

"We attract our share of weirdos along with the tourists who come here to gamble," says Mrs. McClure. "We have a unique problem."

That problem has produced programs which are apparently among the most advanced in the nation.

The Nevada rape centers, all run on shoestring budgets by volunteers, provide immediate counseling for rape victims, along with help in dealing with police, hospitals, court appearances and families. In some cases self defense programs are offered.

Mrs. McClure's program also offers follow-up counseling. Male counselors are available to talk with fathers, husbands, boyfriends or brothers of women victims.

Efforts are also made to get psychiatric care when needed, or relocate victims and find them new jobs. Government resources are tapped when available.

"We follow up on our clients on an individual basis, according to their needs," says Mrs. McClure. "We can find out if they quit a job. Then we know something's wrong, and we contact them."

The 1975 legislature, responding to public concern mainly from Las Vegas, passed laws to limit courtroom testimony on a rape victim's past sexual history. Legislators redefined rape and allowed women to file rape charges against separated spouses. The lawmakers also authorized counties to pay up to $1,000 for counseling and medical treatment for rape victims.

The changes in state law are similar to legislative changes in more than a dozen other states. Much of the legislation has been modeled after laws passed in 1974 in Michigan.

Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I am past 45. I have always known that I have many psychological hangups. I have resisted going to doctors about them. Now I'm at my wit's end. Can anyone of my age still be helped?

Mr. R. F., Tex.

Dear Mr. F.:

Are you sure that you are not using your young age of 45 as another excuse for not seeking the psychological help that you know you need?

I know that there is no age group that cannot benefit from some form of psychological guidance, psychotherapy or psycho-direction.

There may be some schools of psycholanalytical thought that believe that intensive psychoanalysis should be reserved only for young people. However, they all agree that "talking out" problems can contribute enormously to people in every age group.

You obviously have broken through the rigidity of your thinking and now realize that you deserve better emotional help than you have had.

There is now available for you, individual analysis, group therapy, and transactional therapy, all of which can contribute enormously to your emotional stability.

There is no shame in seeking the guidance you need to bring you greater fulfillment and relief from the emotional problems that have plagued you for such a long time.

Forceps were used to deliver my child. There are no after effects. Nevertheless I still worry after two months that something will show up later. I am a worry wart anyway.

Mrs. B. P. G., Del.

Dear Mrs. G.:

As you may know, forceps are specially constructed, strong, yet delicate, instruments which are placed around the head of a baby to make delivery easier and faster.

When the mother seems to be getting tired and the delivery is unusually long, this method is safely and painlessly used.

You should by now have been assured that neither you nor the baby were adversely affected by this rather frequent procedure.

To be sure that you do not persist in having these frightening thoughts I suggest that you discuss this matter with the doctor who delivered your baby.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: While The Herald encourages open comments from its readers, the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be of 300 words or less.

Dear Editor:

Six young girls from Circleville High School have some public thanks to give. As basketball statisticians we have once again had a wonderful year and we owe this to many people.

First, we cannot say enough about what it has been like to watch, follow, cheer and for us to keep "stats" for our super team. They really made our job one of joy. So to the team, we say "thanks for a job well done!"

Next, Mr. Bailey was a kind taskmaster and was also very considerate of us. It was fun working for him. Thanks for everything, Coach, and especially for the lovely corsages you gave to us at the basketball awards banquet.

Special thanks go to our parents for their help in driving or providing a car for us.

Special thanks also go to Ed Dumm and Wendell Perkins. These fellows always had some special treats for us at every game. They really took care of our "sweet tooth."

Thanks to the Athletic Booster Club for providing us with tickets to all the tournament games.

We also owe a special thanks to the interested community donor who gave silver basketball charms to the Senior "Stats". Coach Bailey said this community donor will be doing this yearly and we appreciate knowing that our work has not gone unrecognized.

Finally and certainly high on our list of thanks come the Fraternal Order of Police and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pontious. The last two years our team has gone to the Dayton Regionals, the F.O.P. has picked up the tab for the statisticians and we have certainly appreciated their sponsorship and generosity. We six girls were treated to transportation, rooms and meals by the Fraternal Order of Police. Mr. and Mrs. Pontious were our chaperones and we appreciated their good care.

These special victories and great basketball team will be among our special memories of high school days. We hope the upcoming classes and teams can have such good years. Being statisticians for the Circleville Tigers has been gr-gr-great!!!

Molly Hamrick
Natalie Martin
Tammy Graves
Peggy Boyd
Pam Pontious
Kim Thomas

Tax Laws Rapped By Sen. Glenn

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — The nation's tax laws result in a loss of about $105 billion a year in government income, Sen. John H. Glenn, D-Ohio, told a 10th Congressional District fund-raiser Saturday.

Glenn urged Congress to take a hard look at tax breaks.

"Many of these personal and corporate incentives are worthwhile and serve good purposes," Glenn said. "But others have grown far beyond their original intent and are used in deliberate attempts to avoid paying taxes."

The freshman senator has introduced legislation that would require a Congressional review of tax incentives at least every four years. The measure would also require reauthorization of the breaks.

Say Jobless Rate Could Be Slashed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The current unemployment rate of more than 7 per cent could be reduced to around 4 per cent, according to Rep. James V. Stanton, D-Ohio, a candidate for the Democratic Senate nomination in the state's June 8 primary.

At a news conference outside a Columbus shoe factory Saturday, Stanton argued for more public service jobs and more support to struggling businesses.

The Cuyahoga County congressman urged granting revenue sharing bonuses to cities with unemployment rates of 6 per cent or more, saying the money could be used to prevent layoffs.

Mardi Gras was first celebrated in New Orleans in 1827 when French-American students organized a procession of mummers on Shrove Tuesday, the last day of the season of merrymaking before Lent.

Secrest Selected Democrat Of Year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sen. Robert T. Secrest, D-20 Cambridge, has been named Democrat of the Year by the Ohio Democratic party.

Secrest, 71, is retiring this year after a career which includes not only service in the legislature, but also 10 years in Congress and seven years on the Federal Trade Commission.

The announcement was made Friday night at the party's annual dinner.

They'll Do It Every Time

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LEGAL NOTICE

March 25, 1976
Sujject: Lawn and Garden Tractors
For: The Board of Education, Teays Valley Local School District - Route Two, Ashville, Ohio 43103

Seal proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Teays Valley Local School District of Ashville, Ohio at the Board of Education office until 12:00 o'clock noon on Monday, April 26, 1976, and at that time opened by the clerk of said board as provided by law for replacement of three (3) lawn and garden tractors.

Bidders shall accompany their bid with a bid bond, certified check or cashier's check made payable to the Teays Valley Board of Education in the amount of at least 5 per cent of the total bid submitted.

Specifications and instructions to bidders are on file in the office of the Clerk-Treasurer, Ashville, Ohio.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By Order of the Board of Education
Anne Cook, Clerk-Treasurer
Teays Valley Board of Education
March 29, April 5, 12 and April 19, 1976

CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SERVICE LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, Ohio at his office, City Hall, 127 South Court Street, Circleville, Ohio 43113 for the following until 12:00 Noon, Eastern Daylight Time, Wednesday, April 28, 1976, as authorized in Ordinance No. 21-76 for furnishing certain materials to the City of Circleville, Ohio. The items to be bid are as follows:

Item 301 - Bituminous Aggregate Base
Item 304 - Aggregate Base (crushed carbonate stone)
Item 304 - Aggregate Base (crushed gravel)
Item 404 - Asphaltic Concrete
Item 411 - Stabilized Crushed Aggregate (crushed carbonate stone)
Item 411 - Stabilized Crushed Aggregate (crushed gravel)
Item 702 - Bituminous Materials (RC-70 and RC-250)
Item 702 - Bituminous Materials (RS-2)

Specifications and contract documents may be obtained at the office of the Director of Public Service, City Hall, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

Each proposal shall be submitted on the forms provided and according to the instructions supplied. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a bid bond given in favor of the City of Circlville in the amount of $50.00. The bid bond shall be either a bond issued by a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Ohio or a certified check on any solvent bank made payable to the order of the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, Ohio. If the bidder fails or refuses to enter into a contract within ten (10) days after notice of acceptance of his proposal, the bidder shall forfeit to the City of Circleville his bid bond.

The bid bonds of unsuccessful bidders shall be canceled and returned. The bid bond of the successful bidder shall be retained pending the proper delivery of the completed contracts.

The Director of Public Service reserves the right to reject any and all bids, waive any informalities in the same, or to accept any bid or combination of bids based on the lowest and best bid or bids.

Atwood P. Jones
Director of Public Service
April 12, 19, 26, 1976

The Herald

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier 75 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, $26.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, $32.00 per year. Outside Ohio, $38.00. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

STEVE JONES — Editor
TOM PURCELL — Advertising Manager
B. HALSTENBERG — Production Director
T. W. RODENFELS — General Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

If your paper is not delivered by 6:00 p.m.
474-1041
DIAL
Calls accepted till 6:45 P.M. ONLY. On Saturday calls accepted between 3:00 and 3:45 P.M. ONLY.
SORRY — Motor Route customer information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

Telephones

Business 474-3131 — News 474-3133

Postmaster: Send Form 579 to Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

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IT'S JIM'S SUPER DUPER FOR

EASTER FEASTIN'

GIBSON SKINLESS SMOKED **HAMS** HOLE OR SHANK HALF 88c lb.

DECKER'S SWEET 'N TENDER BONELESS **HAMS** WHOLE OR PORTION $1.39

CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY HAPPY EASTER

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS **ROUND STEAK** $1.28 lb.

FARMER BROWN **HEN TURKEYS** 8-14 lb. Size 69c lb.

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY NEEDS
THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR EASTER SPECIALS:

HOLIDAY FAVORITE
Super Duper
BROWN & SERVE ROLLS
2 Pkgs. 89c
NO COUPON NO LIMIT

Jim's Super Duper Coupon
SAVE 22c
Red & White
SWEET POTATOES
2 23 oz. Cans $1.00
Limit 4 With Coupon
Expires 4-17-76

SAVE 40c
GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR 5-lb. Bag 48c
Limit 1 With Coupon and $15.00 Purchase
Jim's Super Duper Expires 4-17-76

SAVE 40c A CARTON
TAB OR COKE 8 16 oz. Btls. 79c Plus Deposit
NO COUPON — NO LIMIT

FAMILY FAVORITE
Red & White Frozen
WHIPPED TOPPING
2 9-oz. Pkgs. $1.00
NO COUPON NO LIMIT

Jim's Super Duper Coupon
SAVE 20c
Bama
GRAPE JELLY
18 oz. Jar 59c
Limit 3 With Coupon
Expires 4-17-76

SAVE 30c
DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX 2 18-oz. Pkgs. $1.00
Limit 2 With Coupon and $15.00 Purchase
Jim's Super Duper Expires 4-17-76

SAVE 23c A BOTTLE
LUX LIQUID 22 oz. 69c
Limit 2 With Coupon Exp. 4-17-76
Jim's Super Duper

HOLIDAY TREAT
R&W
CREAM CHEESE
8-oz. Pkg. 49c
NO COUPON NO LIMIT

Jim's Super Duper Coupon
SAVE 30c
Kraft Natural
SWISS CHEESE
Aged 8-oz. Pkg. 99c
Limit 3 With Coupon
Expires 4-17-76

SAVE 23c
DOVE Bath Size BAR SOAP 3 for $1.00
Limit 3 With Coupon Exp. 4-17-76
Jim's Super Duper

U-PICK-EM
EXTRA LARGE
EGGS Doz. 59c
NO LIMIT — NO COUPON

Jim's Super Duper Coupon
SAVE 48c
Minute Maid
ORANGE JUICE
2 12 oz. Cans $1.00
Limit 4 With Coupon
Expires 4-17-76

Jim's Super Duper Coupon
SAVE 35c
Merico
CINNAMON ROLLS
3 9-oz. Tubes $1.00
Limit 6 With Coupon
Expires 4-17-76

SAVE 20c
SANDWICH SIZE BAGGIES 150 Ct. 59c
Limit 1 With Coupon Exp. 4-17-76
Jim's Super Duper

Jim's Super Duper Coupon
SAVE 30c
Mountain Top Apple or Peach
PIES
$1.29
35 oz.
Limit 1 With Coupon
Expires 4-17-76

Jim's Super Duper Coupon
SAVE!
Red & White
MARGARINE
3 1-lb. Qtrs. 89c
Limit 3 With Coupon
Expires 4-17-76

SAVE 40c
BORDEN'S OLD FASHION
ICE CREAM ½ GAL. $1.19
NO COUPON — NO LIMIT

SAVE TEETH!
FAMILY CREST TOOTHPASTE 7 oz. 99c
NO COUPON — NO LIMIT

SPEND YOUR FOOD STAMPS AT SUPER DUPER

♥ LOVE THAT SUPER DUPER ♥

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

VISIT MANSION — Shown at the Governor's Mansion are from the left, Mrs. Richard Gerhardt, program chairman for Child Conservation League; Mrs. Roger May, luncheon committee and Mrs. T. D. VanCamp, president. The league and its guests were there for the annual Spring Luncheon.

Child Conservation League Has Lunch At Governor's Home

Child Conservation League held its annual Spring Luncheon at the Ohio Governor's Mansion in Bexley on April 6. Sixty members and guests browsed through the home and were served lunch in one of the sun parlors. A bicentennial program followed the luncheon.

The production of "Ladybugs And Buckeyes" is an historical presentation of fashions from the time of Ohio's Statehood in 1803 to the present. It included a narrated review with slides and models wearing reproductions as well as original clothing and accessories.

Many memories were brought back as the ladies viewed the display of antique shoes and children's toys.

The luncheon committee included Mrs. Fritz Jacobs, chairman; Mrs. Roger May, Mrs. Robert McKelvey, Mrs. C.J. Vaughan, Mrs. Roderick Allen and Mrs. Richard Gerhardt, program chairman.

Krafty Ladies Club Meets Thursday

Krafty Ladies Homemakers Extension Club has scheduled a meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday in the home of Diana Sykes, 115 Marshall Road.

Following the business meeting members will work on the Easter project for Brown Memorial Home.

In an effort to keep society news current, The Herald has established the following policy concerning wedding news:

Wedding forms may be obtained at The Herald from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and until noon on Saturday.

It would be helpful to have the wedding form completed and returned with a picture three days before the wedding.

The Herald will make every effort to publish the story and picture on the next day of publication following the wedding providing the forms and picture are returned before the wedding.

No bridal pictures and stories will be accepted if submitted later than 30 days following the ceremony.

You can vary a plain cottage-cheese salad (cottage cheese on lettuce) by adding mashed avocado, finely chopped tomato and minced chives or scallions to the cheese.

Calendar

MONDAY

Circle 2 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Beatrice Lutz, 2030 Chippewa Drive.

Berger Hospital Guild 38, 7:30 p.m. at emergency department of the hospital.

Berger Hospital Guild 52, 7:30 p.m. in home of Wendy Lust, 593 N. Court St.

Monday Club 8 p.m. in meeting room of Historical Society Museum.

Berger Hospital Guild 21, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. David Goldschmidt, 901 Atwater Ave.

Unit 134 American Legion Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Post Home, Route 23 South.

TUESDAY

Ashville Child Study Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Sandy Hedrick, Little Walnut.

Circleville Branch AAUW 3:30 p.m. in home of Sharyn Blecha, 376 Meadow Lane.

Berger Hospital Guild 16, 2 p.m. in home of Marvene Holderman, 609 N. Court St.

Pickaway Homemakers Extension Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Judy Bartels, 120 Park St.

Roundtown Busy Bees Homemakers Extension Club 1 p.m. in home of Mrs. Donald Rose, Route 3.

Pickaway County Garden Club 10 a.m. at Sugarloaf Mountain and 7:30 p.m. in home of Marcia Robertson, 324½ S. Court St.

WEDNESDAY

Rebecca Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

AAUW board of directors 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. William Lyle, Knollwood Village.

Circleville Christian Women's Club 11:45 a.m. at L-K Restaurant.

Circle 5 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 9 a.m. in home of Cressie Hall, 207 Cedar Heights Road.

THURSDAY

Pythian Sisters of Majors Temple 516, 8 p.m. in K of P lodge rooms.

Krafty Ladies Homemakers Extension Club 7 p.m. in home of Diana Sykes, 115 Marshall Road.

Mrs. Val Minor Sorority Speaker

Mrs. Val Minor RN, representing Pickaway County Chapter of American Cancer Society, spoke before members of Xi Eta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Tuesday evening.

She began the program for the meeting held in the home of Mrs. Donna Root, 123 Gale Court, with showing the film "The First Lady." It was of Mrs. Ford speaking on her experience with cancer. The message was that "we are here to help each other." Mrs. Minor also presented the breast self-examination kit which is available for any organization's use. The kit includes a model complete with lumps so the examiner can develop sense of touch for better self-examination.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Jeanne Moore. Members voted for their "Girl Of The Year." The winner will be announced on April 20 at the 7:30 p.m. meeting in the home of Mrs. Becky Davis. Each member is asked to bring a dessert for a buffet.

The mother's carry-in dinner will be held May 18 in the home of Mrs. Robert Sutton. Members will invite their mothers as guests.

Members were reminded of the State Convention to be held May 21, 22, and 23, in Cincinnati. The Spring Banquet will be on May 1, in Chillicothe.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to members and one guest, Mrs. Eleanor Wilkinson.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

LUNCHBOX SPECIAL

Meat and slaw sandwiches, new prune bars, beverage.

New Prune Bars

½ cup flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 large eggs
½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup packaged pitted prunes, thinly sliced (see Note)
1 cup walnuts, chopped medium fine
Confectioners' sugar

Stir together the flour, baking powder and salt. Beat eggs slightly; gradually beat in brown sugar and vanilla until extremely thick and a pale beige color. Gradually fold in flour, then prunes mixed with nuts. Turn into an 8 by 8 by 2-inch cake pan lined with wax paper and the paper greased. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean . . . 30 minutes. Turn out on wire rack; remove paper; with another rack turn right side up; cool. Slice into bars. Roll in confectioners' sugar.

Note: If you freeze packaged pitted prunes overnight (they never get rock-hard or stick to one another) in a tightly closed plastic bag, they are easy to slice thin with a sharp knife or in one of the new French food processors — the latter slicing will be noisy but takes only seconds — C.B.

SUNDAY TEA

Nutbread sandwiches, tea with lemon or milk.

Nutbread Sandwiches

Two 3-ounce packages cream cheese
2 tablespoons light cream or milk
1-3rd cup golden or dark raisins, chopped
Thinly sliced nutbread

Beat together the cream cheese, light cream and raisins. Makes about ¾ cup. Use as a spread for sandwiches made from the nutbread.

Circle 5 To Meet

A meeting has been planned for 9 a.m. Wednesday in the home of Cressie Hall, 207 Cedar Heights Road, by Circle 5 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church. Lucille Scott will present the program.

Mr. And Mrs. Edward Wolfe Celebrate Silver Anniversary

On April 10, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolfe, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. The following announcement was published in a newspaper about their marriage.

Presbyterian Church was the scene Wednesday evening for the ceremony when Miss Lula Mae Karshner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Karshner of Tarlton, became the bride of Mr. Ed Wolfe, son of Mr. Randolph Wolfe of Circleville, and the late Mrs. Mary Wolfe.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell performed the double ring ceremony as the hands of the clock moved past 7:30 p.m.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Karshner was wearing a light blue nylon street length gown with blue accessories, and an antique bracelet belonging to her grandmother, and carrying a white Bible topped with sweet peas.

Miss Lucia Karshner, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a pale yellow nylon frock with black accessories and carried a colonial bouquet.

Earl Wolfe acted as best man for his brother.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents for members of the families and guests from Columbus, Lancaster and Tarlton.

The new Mrs. Wolfe is a graduate of Saltcreek Twp. School and is an employe of the Farm Bureau in Columbus. The bridegroom was also graduated by Saltcreek School and is now engaged in farming.

Following the reception, the newly married couple went to their new home near Tarlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolfe now reside in Bremen and are the parents of nine children. Mr. Wolfe is employed at Modiglass Fibers in Bremen.

Duplicate Bridge Winners Announced

The Circleville Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday at the YMCA. Pat Turner directed the five table Howell game.

Winners were: 1. Susan Ankrim and Phyllis Johnson, 2. Chas Mowery and Willis Liston, 3. Jean Dean and Virginia McKinley, and 4. Faith and Bob Fraser.

April 14 will be another game in the series, "Welcome To Duplicate." New duplicate and beginning bridge players are especially invited to come. For further information or partnerships, call Phyllis Johnson, 474-2545. The group will meet at 7 p.m. at the YMCA.

LEGAL NOTICE
In the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio
Case No. 76-CI-125

Gary Schumacher, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot by reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that on the 25th day of March 1976, the plaintiff Rosemary Schumacher filed her Complaint against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Case No. 76-CI-125 in said Court, praying therein for An absolute divorce, on the grounds that the parties have without interruption for a period of two years not resided with each other and have lived separate and apart without cohabitation. Plaintiff further asks that she be granted the exclusive care, control, custody and education of Jimmie Lee Schumacher, the minor child of the parties and for any other and further relief to which she may be entitled in the premises.

Said cause will be heard on the 8th day of June, 1976, or as soon thereafter as meets the convenience of the Court.

Sara M. Dresbach
Clerk of Courts
Pickaway County Ohio
Harry Margulis-Atty.
Margulis, Gussler,
Hall and Hosterman
50 Bortz Street
Ashville, Ohio 43103

April 5, 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10, 1976

Good brunch fare: add diced cooked potatoes to creamed smoked cod or finnan haddie.

It's easiest to cut fudge into neat uniform pieces when it is removed from the pan. If you want to do this, line the pan with foil with lap-over edges, then lightly butter the foil. When the fudge is cold, it can be lifted out of the pan onto a cutting board.

Christian Women Schedule Luncheon

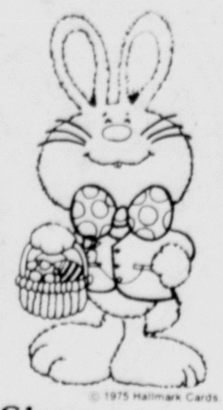
"The Easter Bonnet Review" is planned as the special feature for the 11:45 a.m. Wednesday meeting of Circleville Christian Women's Club. The luncheon meeting will be held at the L-K Restaurant.

Music will be provided by Mrs. Christine Leigh, soloist, and guest speaker, Mrs. Betty Fox of Greenville.

Free babysitting will be provided. Mothers are to bring sack lunches for their children.

Reservations are to be made with Jane Schneider, 474-4839 or Karen Clark, 474-5442.

Budweiser.

Hallmark Cards

© 1975 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Share Easter Joy . . .
Sunday, April 18.
CENTRAL HALLMARK GIFT SHOP
110 W. Main St.
474-8121

THE SAVINGS BANK
Headquarters for Members of
CHRISTMAS CLUB
PAYMENT NUMBER
24
DUE THIS WEEK
Interest Paid on Completed Clubs

ANDY'S MARKET
20 E. Main St. Ashville 983-3595
WHOLE FRYING CHICKENS ..... lb. 55¢
NICKLE'S CUT UP lb. 59¢
BROWN & SERVE ROLLS ..... Pkg. of 12 45¢
EASTER HAMS Boneless, Fully Cooked — Whole or Half .. $1.59
CENTER HAM SLICES .. lb. $1.89
LARGE EGGS Grade A ..... Doz. 69¢
POTATOES ..... 10 lbs. $1.09
BORDEN'S ICE CREAM ..... ½ Gal. $1.09
GOOD SELECTION EASTER CANDY

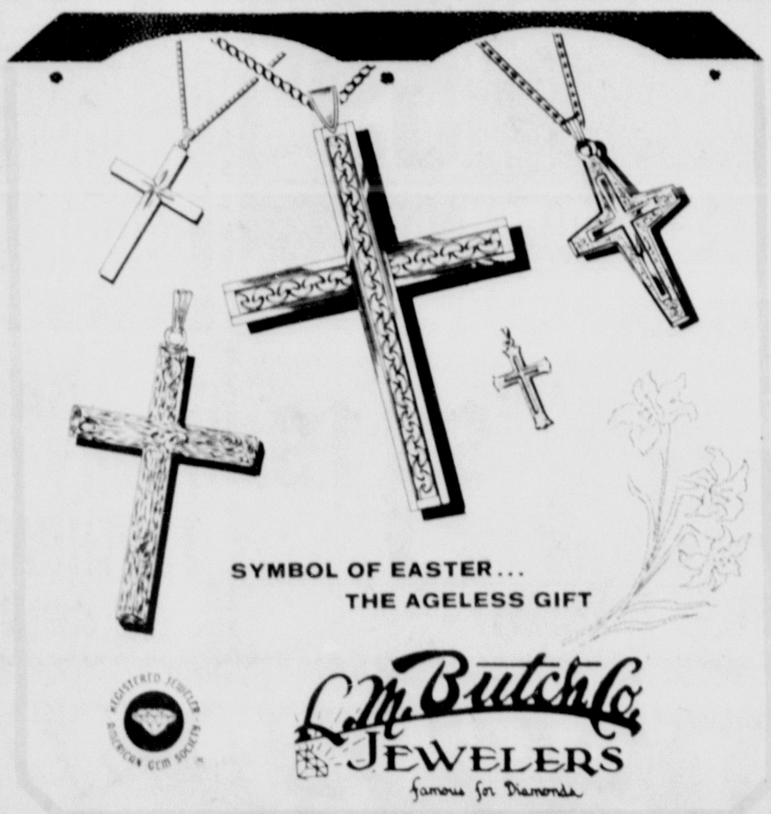
Happy Easter
1 lb. Assorted Chocolates $2.95

Russell Stover CANDIES
Easter Greetings Box $2.25

Russell Stover Candies are the finest in quality, freshness and goodness. Choose from many assortments of delicious candies especially decorated for Easter.

Multi-color Bamboo Basket $4.65
Multi-color Basket $1.45
BING MAN DRUGS
140 W. MAIN ST. 474-3671

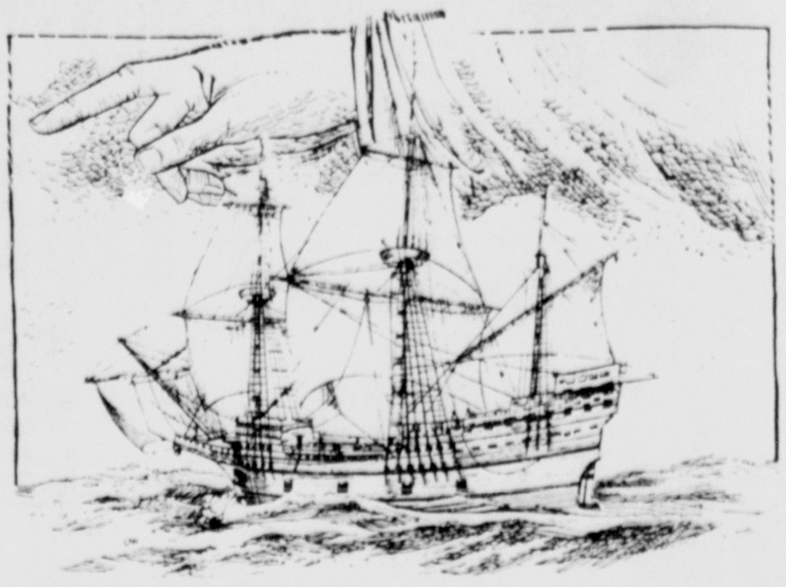
NEED CARPETING?
Shop Today At
MASON FURNITURE
121-125 N. Court St.
474-3296



Early Settlers Saw America As Promised Land

Editor's Note: This is the first part of a five-part Easter series on the bicentennial theme of the nation's birth, "The Founding Faith." This installment deals with the American sense of destiny as a "promised" land.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer



In the image of the ancient Israelites who broke free from bondage in Egypt, the early settlers in America saw their venture as a divine liberation from the yoke of the "old world" to shape their own lives in a land given them.

It was God's "new Israel." They had fled the oppressive "pharaohs" of Europe, crossed the "Red Sea" of the Atlantic, braved its furies and entered an unknown "wilderness" to build a new "Zion" on earth.

"We shall find that the God of Israel is among us," wrote the governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, John Winthrop, at its beginnings in 1630. "For we must consider that we shall be as a 'City upon a Hill' . . . The eyes of all people are upon us."

That sense of divinely appointed destiny, of being chosen for a special mission in the world to bring "light to the nations," as Scripture phrased it, pervaded the life of the colonial communities, fired the American Revolution, and has tinged the country's outlook ever since.

"Righteous Empire," historian Martin Marty described it in a book of that name. It has nurtured America's greatness and also, occasionally, its arrogance and imperial might. There is a double edge to it, as Moses told the Israelites, both "blessing and curse."

Those contrasting possibilities often were cited by the early Americans. "Thus stands the cause between God and us," Winthrop wrote, recalling the Biblical lawgiver's alternatives, of goodness or evil, life or death.

"Therefore let us choose life, that we and our seed may live, by obeying his voice and cleaving to him," Winthrop wrote. If this is done, "the Lord will be our God and delight to dwell among us as his own people and will command a blessing upon us . . . He shall make us a praise and glory."

That high calling resounded through the documents and speeches of the period, becoming etched in the consciousness of a people.

Sometimes, their past European persecutions and new hardships were compared to Christ's crucifixion, ensuing in victorious life, a promise of renewal reflected in a "new world." That term itself conveys the revivifying note of Easter.

But most consistently, the colonists saw their experience as a re-enactment of the ancient deliverance of the children of Israel from thralldom, a pilgrimage into the wilds toward the goal of a "promised land."

The Lord will make "his American Israel high above all nations which he has made," said Ezra Stiles, an early president of Yale University. Both ministers and magistrates applied the analogy to the emerging nation.

While the ideal was universal, "its roots were Hebraic," says historian Winthrop S. Hudson. "Its explication was cast in Hebraic metaphors — chosen people, covenanted nation, Egyptian bondage, promised land."

When Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin and John Adams in 1776 were assigned to design an official seal for the new nation, both Franklin and Jefferson considered the image of the exodus from Egypt as the best representation of the American struggle for a new land of freedom.

Franklin proposed a portrayal of Moses lifting his hand over the Red Sea as its waters engulfed Pharaoh's troops and chariots, with this motto: "Rebellion to tyrants is obedience to God."

Jefferson suggested a representation of the children of Israel in the wilderness, led by a cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night, as in the Biblical account. The U.S. seal, adopted in 1782 and appeared on every dollar bill, shows the "eye of God" above an Egyptian pyramid with these words:

"Annuit Coeptis," meaning, "He has favored our undertakings."

George Washington, as commander-in-chief of the Continental Army, was likened to Moses, Gideon, Joshua, leaders of the Israelites struggling for a new land. Jefferson, concluding his second presidential inaugural, referred to the Biblical image of America, saying:

"I shall need . . . the favor of that Being who led our fathers, as Israel of old, from their native land and planted them in a country flowing with all the necessaries and comforts of life."

In origin, America's sense of God's favor always was tempered by the Biblical awareness that misused potentialities would bring divine judgment. There was a consequent insistence on moral discipline, an element sometimes wanting in later national leadership, including some of its recent phases.

But the religious-moral demands conditioned early American assumptions, not only providing a prime motive that drove the first European settlers to flee regimentation of faith in the old countries, but that also set the inceptive pattern of society in the new.

Historian Louis B. Wright observes that it is difficult for 20th-century minds, in considering the colonial period, to comprehend "the pervasiveness of religion and its universal influences upon men, women and children in the earlier age."

Whether it was the Puritan "holy commonwealth" in New England, the Anglican establishments in the south, Quaker William Penn's "holy experiment" in Pennsylvania, Catholic Lord Baltimore's "religious toleration" in Maryland, or Baptist Roger Williams' "soul liberty" in Rhode Island, religious considerations shaped the frameworks.

Protestants overwhelmingly predominated in the new country. By the time of the 1776 War of Independence, in a population of 3.5 million, there were only about 22,000 Catholics and 6,000 Jews, subject to various exclusions from civic privileges.

With rare exceptions, the religious scaffoldings of state prevailed throughout the newly planted communities. The combination of church and government continued largely for almost two centuries, preserving a pattern set at the start.

The first 105 English settlers in 1607 at Jamestown, Va., had official instructions "to serve and fear God, the Giver of all goodness, for every plantation which our Heavenly Father has not planted shall be rooted out." On their first Sunday, they shared Holy Communion, led by Anglican minister Robert Hunt, charged with supervising the colony's religious life.

When the 41 Pilgrims made it ashore at Plymouth, Mass., in 1620, they "fell upon their knees and blessed God of Heaven," relates their first governor, William Bradford.

"In the name of God, Amen," begins their famed Mayflower Compact, which bound them together in their undertaking "for the glory of God, and the advancement of the Christian faith, and honor of our king and country."

These devout beginnings, there and elsewhere, set the spiritual tone of life in the colonies, along with the dangers, the sickness, the clearing of land with flintlocks at hand, rugged shelters and hard labor. Religious considerations figured in most everything, making a livelihood, courtship, rearing a family, dress, dying, forming governments, determining and enforcing laws.

The Bible was regarded as a handbook for directing individual, family, social, economic and government affairs. Even Quaker William Penn, in forming his colony in 1682 open to diverse Christian beliefs as "an example to the nations," said:

"Government seems to me a part of religion itself, a thing sacred in its institution and end."

But the most powerful religious force in America's origins stemmed from the Puritans — those hardy, tough-minded, dedicated Christians whose name originated in British ridicule for their determination to "purify" the Church of England of musty formalism. They had crossed the sea to uphold a stouter, personalized faith.

Actually, they were Congregationalists (now combined into the United Church of Christ), but the term, Puritan, came to be applied to their colonial period. They dominated New England and were numerous in other colonies, exerting a tempering influence on American Anglicans (Episcopalians), then bound to the Church of England.

Historians estimate that at the time of the American Revolution, fully 75 per cent of the people in the country drew their spiritual backbone from Puritanism. It was the "X" of the formative equation of American culture.

"Not to understand Puritanism is not to understand America," says historian Joseph Gaer. The Puritans, although highly disciplined, were not the dour, stuffy grouches they often are caricatured as being. They were stubborn of principle, straight-spoken, thrifty, industrious, earnest and devout, but not squeamish, austere ascetics.

They appreciated good food, drank wine and ale, married early and often within weeks of being widowed, esteemed good literature, the works of Plato, Shakespeare and Christopher Marlowe, whose classic diction also stamps Puritan sermons and writings. They wore black on Sundays, but brighter colors, often russet browns, during the week.

Their leaders were highly educated and they encouraged the intellectual tradition.

One of the chief concerns of the earliest Puritan settlers, after arranging for shelter, livelihood, a place of worship and government, was to "advance learning and perpetuate it to posterity," according to a document describing the founding of Harvard University, in 1636.

Many other leading universities had religious origins in colonial times, including Princeton started by the Presbyterians, Brown started by Baptists, Rutgers started by Dutch Reformed leaders, Yale started by Puritans. They wanted no "dumme doggs," as one document puts it, as leaders.

But whether education, religion or government, the center of Puritan direction was the "meeting house," which was not only the geographical and social focus of the town, but the nucleus of spiritual and political guidance.

It usually was a plain building, intentionally in contrast to the ornate churches of Europe. The "meeting house" had a pulpit and serviceable table, but no holy altar, and served both for worship and town assemblies, with civil and ecclesiastical business conducted there. The people were summoned by a drum or blowing on a conch shell, later by a bell when steeples were added.

They conceived of religion as an inclusive affair, embracing all aspects of existence, artistic, literary and political, and not in a narrow fundamentalist sense.

Opposing the solemn ritualism of England, the Puritans stressed the Bible as the sole standard, resorting to it for guidance on the smallest detail. Their principles demanded strenuous self-examination of conscience, with a tough-minded realism about human faults which tended to make them shrewd bargainers in trade.

From the first, the Puritans adhered to a "covenant" type of government, traced back to the ancient Biblical covenant between God, Abraham and his descendants. In each community, sometimes in a field, the new Americans would gather and pledge themselves to God and one another for community order and protection.

"The Hebraic mortar cemented the foundations of American democracy," wrote the 19th-century historian William Edward Lecky.

But Puritanism was also strictly authoritarian and hierarchical, with command placed only in the hands of the academically qualified. It was also rigorously demanding and could be harsh in its penalties for lapses of dissent. But it set a cultural mold for a budding nation.

"The Lord hath more light yet to break forth out of his Holy Word," said pastor John Robinson of that first New England colony at Plymouth, and that expanding light would kindle the fire of American independence.

(Tomorrow: Loosing the Shackles.)

Rhodes OKs 30-Day Tags

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes signed into law Friday a measure expanding the allowable time period for temporary automobile license tags from 20 to 30 days.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. John Wargo, D-2 Lisbon, is intended to provide more leeway for Ohioans who purchase cars out of state and experience difficulty getting a title within 20 days. The time period for obtaining title is also increased from 20 to 30 days.

The new law raises from 10 to 30 days the period for changing license plates under a transfer of registration.

Rhodes also approved a bill authorizing Secretary of State Ted W. Brown to designate officials to sign documents for Brown or use his facsimile signature.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Paul Gillmor, R-2 Port Clinton, was requested by Brown as an aid to meet the flood of paperwork he encounters as the state's election officer.

Both laws take effect July 9, 1976.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
OF CHANGE OF NAME

In re: Petition for Change
Of Name by William
Eugene Hoop Glispie

William Eugene Hoop Glispie of 213 Third Avenue, Circleville, Ohio, hereby gives Notice that he will file his Petition in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for an order of said Court authorizing the change of his name from William Eugene Hoop Glispie to William Eugene Hoop, and that said Petition will be heard on the 17th day of May, 1976, at 10:00 A.M., or as soon thereafter as said Court may hear it.

William Eugene Hoop Glispie
Petitioner

By: Richard L. Gerhardt
Attorney at Law
113 South Court Street
Circleville, Ohio 43113
614 474 7575
April 12, 1976

THE FAMILY LAWYER

"Fingered" by the manager of a supermarket, Roger was arrested and brought to trial on a charge of armed robbery. But the jury found him not guilty. Roger promptly filed a suit against the market manager for malicious prosecution.

"He put me through a terrible ordeal," Roger told the court. "He ought to reimburse me for making that false accusation."

But the court could find nothing worse than an innocent mistake on the part of the manager. Dismissing Roger's claim, the court said there could be no "malicious"' prosecution when there was no malice.

The law generally takes this forgiving attitude toward people who instigate criminal charges that fail to stand up in court. Reason: the law does not want to discourage most honest citizens from reporting crimes.

"No one would willingly (report) a breach of law," observed one judge, "with the prospect of a suit for malicious prosecution staring him in the face."

Nevertheless, the law does indeed frown on accusations made recklessly or wickedly. A bank executive described a wanted man as being grey-haired and about 5'8" tall. Yet later, at police headquarters, he picked out a suspect who was 6' tall and had brown hair.

This was enough basis, a court said afterward, for a jury to infer malice and to hold th banker legally liable.

In another case a farmer, angered by thefts from his apple orchard, had a neighbor's son arrested for stealing. Unable to come up with any evidence at all, he finally admitted that he was just trying to "throw a scare" into the neighborhood.

Here too the court ordered the farmer to pay damages. He had no right, said the court, to subvert the machinery of justice for his own ends.

A Pickaway County Bar Assn., An American Bar and Ohio State Bar public service feature.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, at their office in the Court House, City of Circleville, Ohio until 12:00 o'clock noon E.S.T., Monday, April 26th, 1976 and will be opened at 1:30 o'clock P.M. E.S.T. the same day for a used Magnetic Record Electronic Accounting Machine to wit: One internally programmed magnetic record accounting machine which is to be utilized for Pickaway County Probate & Juvenile Courts accounting according to the specifications on file in the office of the Clerk of the Pickaway County Commissioners, Room 5, Court House, Circleville, Ohio.

The Board of Pickaway County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dick Tootle
L. Robert Liston, Jr.
Donald E. Strous
BOARD OF COUNTY
COMMISSIONERS
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Mary Lou Maxson
Acting Clerk of the Board of Pickaway County Commissioners
April 5, 12, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: BIDDERS
SUBJECT: PURCHASE OF SCHOOL BUSES
FOR: The Board of Education of the Teays Valley Local School District, Ashville, Ohio

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Teays Valley Local School District of Ashville, Ohio at the Board of Education office at 12:00 o'clock noon, Monday, April 26, 1976 and at that time opened by the clerk of said board as provided by law for 66 passenger school buses, according to specifications of said board of education. Separate and independent bids will be received with respect to the chassis and body type, and will state that the buses when assembled and prior to delivery, comply with all school district specifications, all safety regulations and current Ohio Minimum Standards for School Bus Construction of the Department of Education adopted by and with the consent of the Director of Highway Safety pursuant to section 4511.76 of the Revised Code and all other pertinent provisions of law.

Bidders shall accompany their bid with a bid bond, certified check or cashier's check made payable to the Teays Valley Board of Education in the amount of at least 5 per cent of the total bid submitted.

Specifications and instructions to bidders are on file in the office of the Clerk-Treasurer, Ashville, Ohio.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By Order of the
Board of Education
Anne Cook,
Clerk-Treasurer
TEAYS VALLEY LOCAL
BOARD OF EDUCATION

March 29, April 5, 12, and April 19, 1976

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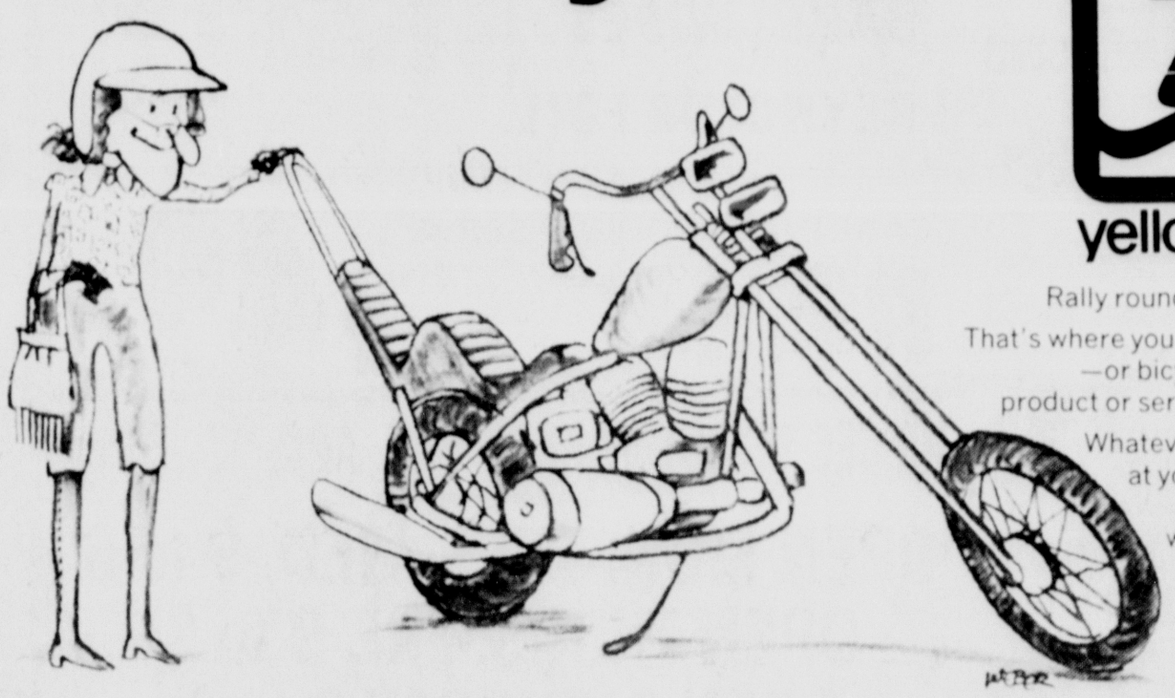

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SALMON 16-oz. Can **$1.49**

MONARCH CUT OR FRENCH STYLE
GREEN BEANS 5 16-oz. Cans $1

MONARCH
SWEET POTATOES 23-oz. Syrup or 18-oz. Vacuum Pack **49¢**

ROYAL PRINCE YAMS 16-oz. Can **49¢**

STUFFED
MONARCH OLIVES 7-oz. Jar **99¢**

MONARCH
MANDARIN ORANGES 3 11-oz. Cans $1

DEL MONTE
PINEAPPLE Chunk or Sliced in Juice **3** 15¼-oz. Cans **$1**

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY
ORANGE RELISH 14-oz. Jar **49¢**

OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE OR JELLIED
CRANBERRY SAUCE 15-oz. Cans **39¢**

MONARCH
WHOLE RED BEETS 16-oz. Can **29¢**

LIBBY'S SLICED
PICKLED BEETS 16-oz. Can **39¢**

SILVER BAR PEAS 5 16-oz. Cans $1

SHORTENING
CRISCO 3 Lb. Can **98¢**
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166 W. MAIN ST.

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PILGRIM FARMS
SWEET PICKLES 32-oz. Jar **99¢**

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KRAFT FRENCH OR ITALIAN
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CAKE MIXES 3 19-oz. Boxes **$1**
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POTATO SALAD 15½-oz. Can **49¢**

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SUGAR 2 Lb. Bag **69¢**

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BAKERS FLAVORED
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SPAGHETTI SAUCE 32-oz. Jar **$1.09**

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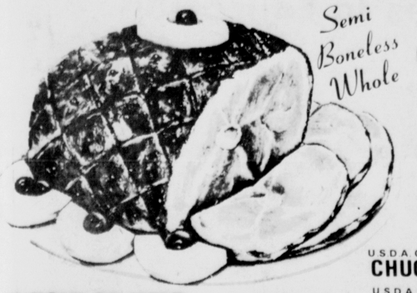

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FRESH
COTTAGE CHEESE 12-oz. Ctn. **49¢**

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FLORIDA ORANGES 5 Lb. Bag **89¢**

SWEET JUICY WHITE OR PINK FLORIDA
GRAPEFRUIT 5 Lb. Bag **89¢**

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U.S. No. 1 FANCY SOUTHERN
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STRAWBERRIES
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MOUNTAIN TOP **PIES** 35 oz.
APPLE $1.19
BLACKBERRY $1.39
PEACH $1.79

REAMES EGG NOODLES 12-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

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VELVET ICE CREAM for Spring
HALF GALLON **99¢**

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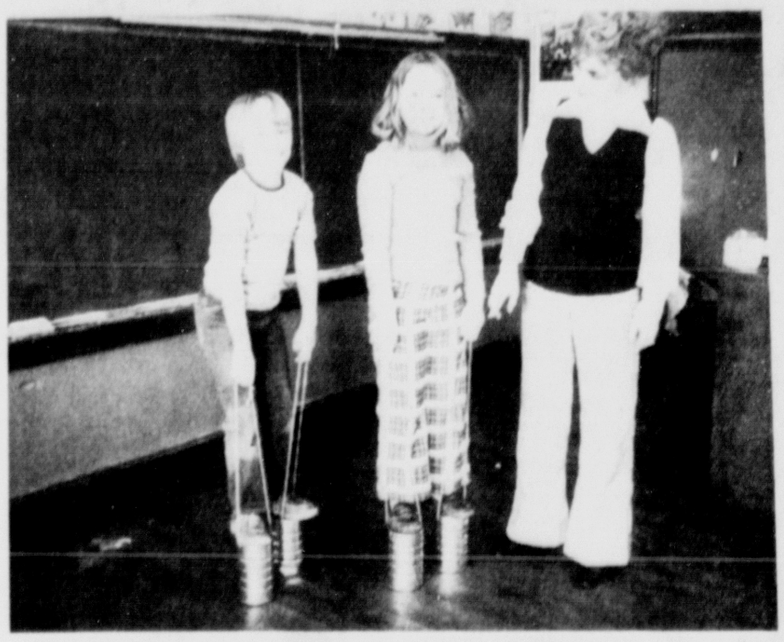

STILTS and strings from cans and things make an interesting and fun activity for Jeanie Stuckey and Brett Tatman, while June Eveland, 3rd grade teacher from Saltcreek nods her approval of this game of balance and coordination.

RECYCLING can create a fun time experience. Bleach bottles are constructed into scoops which are used for throwing and catching. Steve Woodgeard and Betty Boyer using their gaily decorated scoops as Janice Rice, second grade teacher from Saltcreek shows the proper wrist movement needed for a proper toss. Scoop games teach hand, wrist and eye coordination in "Pin Hit" or "Zig-Zag" Relay.

STEPPING over the wands are Bryan Radabaugh, Dwight Disbennett, Tammy Thompson, and Tracy Unger in the back row, while front row steppers are Pam Hartley, Kenny McNeal, and Terry Gierhart. This fun activity which teaches agility and balance includes Jill Simon, second grade teacher at Saltcreek as well as the eager youngsters.

WE all pitch in and clown it up with the "Bean Bag Toss." Cathy Hamman, Saltcreek 4th grade teacher waits her turn as Shelley Barnhart and Jeff Johnston take aim. Tauna Reichelderfer and Cindy Pennington give their support to Mr. Clown.

EXERCISE and games are fun, but who can resist such a sumptuous buffet table. Marcia Robertson, chairman of the refreshment committee, and the Saltcreek faculty greet their fellow teachers with smiles and nutritious foods.

MAINTAINING good balance and posture and learning the ups and downs of the walking board are the first graders, Tim Thurston, Charles Murphy, Jimmy Hoffman, Rachel Davis, Venessa McNeal and Joe Neff who are prompted by Carol Reichelderfer, first grade teacher from Saltcreek.

MARGARET Chilcote, 4th grade teacher from Saltcreek smiles as students challenge each other at "balloon badminton." Holding easily constructed nylon racquets are Ronnie Imler and Darcy Tomlinson on left and Robert Weaver, Debbie Chandler and Amy Smith on right.

Inservice teacher training sessions in the Logan Elm School District were concluded for this school year by the faculty of the Saltcreek School. The staff selected "Eat Right, Play Right, and Feel Right" as the theme for the inservice meeting. A buffet of "health" foods was served during the social hour preceeding the presentations.

Since educators agree that muscular development and coordination are important in all phases of learning, the subject of the meeting was Physical Education. As teachers are responsible for incorporating physical education in the regular school curriculum, both room and large area activities were compiled into a booklet which was presented to each attending teacher. Realizing that the rules of the major sports are well-known, the booklet contained original and innovative ideas and games.

Charles Pritchard, principal of Saltcreek school began the session with "Hand-Jive Movements" in which all teachers participated. At the conclusion of this session the intermediate teachers continued with gym activities, while the primary teachers went to an adjoining classroom and became involved in classroom games. At the end of this period, primary teachers returned to the gym for large group activity while the intermediate teachers moved to the classroom for demonstrations.

The Saltcreek staff members used available materials and constructed their own inexpensive equipment. This equipment was demonstrated by students of the Saltcreek school under the direction of the classroom teachers. Each school in the district was presented a gift of the materials constructed by the Saltcreek teachers which included a yarn ball, ring toss game, racquet set, scoop and bean bags. The principal of each school received a tape of the "Hand-Jive Movements" to be shared by the teachers of the individual schools.

Plans are currently being considered by the curriculum council concerning what type of inservice to provide for the coming school year in the Logan Elm School District.

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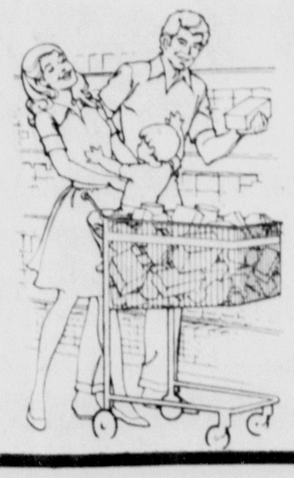
10 lb. Bag Gold Medal	ALL PURPOSE FLOUR	97¢	30 oz. Can Del Monte	PUMPKIN PIE MIX 37¢ 3/$1.00
7 oz. Bag	ANGEL FLAKE COCOANUT	49¢	9 oz. Bottle	REINA SALAD OLIVES 69¢
32 oz. Bottle	SPEAS WHITE VINEGAR	29¢	40 oz. Box	BISQUICK 77¢
16 oz. Pillsbury (Cherry, Cranberry, Apricot, etc.)	BREAD MIXES 69¢	2/$1.00	16½ oz. Betty Crocker	CANNED FROSTING 59¢
12 Envelope Package	SWISS MISS CHOCOLATE	69¢	18 oz. Box	KELLOGG CORN FLAKES 47¢
12 oz. Bag	NESTLES CHOCOLATE CHIPS	77¢	12 oz. Box	POST 40% BRAN FLAKES 3/$1.00
Pillsbury — Limit 3	CAKE MIXES	29¢	17 oz. Can	DEL MONTE PEAS 29¢ 24/$6.60
6 oz. Box	DREAM WHIP	89¢	6 oz. Box Tender Vittles	CAT FOOD 29¢ 5/$1.00
16 oz. Package — Limit 2	CONFECTIONER SUGAR	29¢	15 oz. Can Ken-L-Ration	DOG FOOD 6/$1.00



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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

More On Spouse's 'Surprise' Visit

DEAR ABBY: Your reply to that wife who "prettied herself up" and laid down on the sofa with nothing on because her husband called and said he was bringing her a surprise was silly!

Why shouldn't a man be furious with his wife for pulling such a stupid stunt?

Husbands often bring home unexpected company. To find his wife stretched out on the sofa without a stitch on when he opens the door accompanied by two business associates would embarrass any man with an ounce of brains.

In recent years it seems that more people are obsessed with the idea of parading around naked. I guess maybe they don't realize that most folks look better with something on.

Sure, I think the husband should forgive her, but maybe he has taught her a good lesson for being so vain and self-centered.

I'll bet if the situation had been reversed, and the wife came home with two of her lady friends to find her husband stretched out on the sofa naked as a jaybird, that wife would have been furious.

PUZZLED AT YOUR ANSWER

DEAR PUZZLED: You could be right, but my mail has been running 50 to one in favor of the wife. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: A wife wrote that her husband had called, saying he was bringing home a "surprise" for her and asking her to fix a pitcher of martinis. She thought it was the diamond earrings she had wanted for Christmas, so she prettied herself up and stretched out (sans clothes) on the sofa as a "surprise" for him.

Abby, that husband must be crazy! How lucky can a man be to come home with two business associates to a pitcher of cold martinis and a wife stretched out naked on the sofa! He must be the envy of the entire company. I can't understand why he should be upset with her. SHE should be upset with him for putting her in that embarrassing situation. That husband should hotfoot it to his local jeweler for those diamond earrings.

She gets my vote for being an ideal wife, and if you won't tell MY wife, I'll make her those earrings myself!

PENNSYLVANIA JEWELER

DEAR ABBY: I'm with you! That husband who came home to the wife who wanted to surprise him because he said he was bringing HER a surprise had no right to be furious with her.

He owes her not only the earrings, but also a matching necklace, finger rings and a Mediterranean cruise!

R.S.M. IN COLUMBUS

CONFIDENTIAL TO LUCY: It's not always better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all. It depends upon what you've lost.

LEGAL NOTICE

March 25, 1976
Subject: Replacement of Windows
For: The Board of Education, Teays Valley Local School District - Route Two, Ashville, Ohio 43103

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Teays Valley Local School District of Ashville, Ohio at the Board of Education office until 12:00 o'clock noon on Monday, April 26, 1976, and at that time opened by the clerk of said board as provided by law for replacements as follows: Ashville Elementary School.

Bidders shall accompany their bid with a bid bond, certified check or cashier's check made payable to the Teays Valley Board of Education in the amount of at least 5 per cent of the total bid submitted.

Specifications and instructions to bidders are on file in the office of the Clerk-Treasurer, Ashville, Ohio.

The successful bidder shall certify to the Board of Education that the prevailing rate of wages were paid to his employees for the class of work to be done.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the Board of Education
Anne Cook, Clerk-Treasurer
Teays Valley Board of Education
March 29, April 5, 12 and April 19, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

March 25, 1976
Subject: Elementary Classroom Furniture
For: The Board of Education, Teays Valley Local School District Route Two, Ashville, Ohio 43103

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Teays Valley Local School District of Ashville, Ohio at the Board of Education office until 12:00 o'clock noon on Monday, April 26, 1976, and at that time opened by the clerk of said board as provided by law for replacement of desks, chairs, tables, teacher desks and chairs for the Ashville, Scioto and Walnut Elementary Schools.

Bidders shall accompany their bid with a bid bond, certified check or cashier's check made payable to the Teays Valley Board of Education in the amount of at least 5 per cent of the total bid submitted.

Specifications and instructions to bidders are on file in the office of the Clerk-Treasurer, Ashville, Ohio.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the Board of Education
Anne Cook, Clerk-Treasurer
Teays Valley Board of Education
March 29, April 5, 12 and April 19, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

March 25, 1976
Subject: Blacktop Resurfacing
For: The Board of Education, Teays Valley Local School District - Route Two, Ashville, Ohio 43103

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Teays Valley Local School District of Ashville, Ohio at the Board of Education office until 12:00 o'clock noon on Monday, April 26, 1976, and at the time opened by the clerk of said board as provided by law for blacktop resurfacing to be done at Teays Valley High School.

Bidders shall accompany their bid with a bid bond, certified check or cashier's check made payable to the Teays Valley Board of Education in the amount of at least 5 per cent of the total bid submitted.

Specifications and instructions to bidders are on file in the office of the Clerk-Treasurer, Ashville, Ohio.

The successful bidder shall certify to the Board of Education that the prevailing rate of wages were paid to his employees for the class of work to be done.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
By order of the Board of Education
Anne Cook, Clerk-Treasurer
Teays Valley Board of Education
March 29, April 5, 12 and April 19, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

March 25, 1976
Subject: Storm Drainage
For: The Board of Education, Teays Valley Local School District - Route Two, Ashville, Ohio 43103

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Teays Valley Local School District of Ashville, Ohio at the Board of Education office until 12:00 o'clock noon on Monday, April 26, 1976, and at that time opened by the clerk of said board as provided by law for storm drainage to be installed along the south side of Teays Valley High School.

Bidders shall accompany their bid with a bid bond, certified check or cashier's check made payable to the Teays Valley Board of Education in the amount of at least 5 per cent of the total bid submitted.

Specifications and instructions to bidders are on file in the office of the Clerk-Treasurer, Ashville, Ohio.

The successful bidder shall certify to the Board of Education that the prevailing rate of wages were paid to his employees for the class of work to be done.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
By order of the Board of Education
Anne Cook, Clerk-Treasurer
Teays Valley Board of Education
March 29, April 5, 12 and April 19, 1976

SAVINGS INSURED AT
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORP. SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS INSURED UP TO $40,000
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM MEMBER
THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN
120 S. Court St.

PPG Industries Contributes $7.3 Million To Area Economy

PPG Industries' Circleville resins production facility contributed more than $7.3 million to the South-Central Ohio economy during 1975, Plant Manager James M. Butler announced.

The plant, three miles south of Circleville, produces synthetic resins for use in PPG automotive primers and finishes, industrial coatings and consumer paints. The plant also produces plastic resins and intermediates for use in reinforced plastic products, molded plastic parts and foam insulation.

The 160 employes of the PPG Coatings & Resins Division facility earned more than $2.1 million in wages and salaries last year, according to Butler. An additional payroll of $143,000 went to local contractors for construction work inside the plant.

Purchases from 240 area suppliers topped $3.3 million, while district transportation and utility expenditures exceeded $1.3 million.

In addition, the PPG facility spent $80,000 for environmental control operations.

The Circleville plant, the company's major resins-producing operation, began production in 1962. In the paint industry since 1900, PPG's Coatings & Resins Division has 12 domestic production facilities.

PPG also is a leading producer of glass, chemicals and fiber glass. It has 79 manufacturing locations worldwide, 45 of them in the United States.

In 1975, PPG had net earnings of $89 million on sales of $1.89 billion. The net earnings represent a return of 4.7 per cent on sales. Wages, salaries and employe benefits amounted to $560 million, or 29 per cent of sales. Materials and services totaled $1.1 billion, or 58 per cent of sales. The company paid income taxes of $56.8 million.

PPG Industries contributed more than $86.6 million to the Ohio economy during 1975 through its production and technical operations in the state.

PPG also produces industrial and agricultural chemicals at Barberton, automotive and specialty tempered glass at Crestline, automotive and industrial coatings at Cleveland, various industrial and automotive coatings at Delaware and sheet and tempered glass at Mount Vernon.

The Industrial Chemical Division's principal technical center also is located at Barberton.

The more than 2,100 employes of PPG's Ohio facilities earned more than $46.4 million in wages and salaries last year, PPG said.

Purchases from nearly 2,600 suppliers in the plant areas totaled $23 million, while utility and transportation costs for the facilities amounted to more than $14.2 million, according to PPG.

Budweiser.

ALL WEATHER BANKING AT THE SAVINGS AUTO BANK
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Tuesday Night is Family Night

Every Tuesday starting at 4:00 P.M. our regular $1.89 Ribeye steak dinner complete with baked potato, crisp green salad, hot roll and butter is only $1.39

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FAMILY STEAK HOUSE
One Mile South of Circleville on U.S. 23

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Call your local General Telephone business office and talk to one of our Communications Consultants who will extol our virtues in more detail and give you a complete computer cost analysis —us vs. anybody.

That should convince you that giving us your business is good for your business.

GTE
GENERAL TELEPHONE

Harsha Reports

BY WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Representative To Congress
Sixth District Of Ohio

A Presidential election year provides the setting in which candidates often make grandiose statements on issues they secretly hope they will never have to face in the White House. Sometimes, they simply avoid them entirely.

Two issues that will have to be faced by our 1976 crop of Presidential aspirants are the revival of Cuban military adventurism and the future of the Panama Canal.

In light of both Cuba's intervention in Angola and Panama's threats to take by force what she fails to get at the conference table, the American voters have every right to know how candidates for the Presidency would handle these problems if given the opportunity.

Cuba's decision to send 12,000 combat troops to fight in the Angolan civil war certainly weakened the case of those in this country who have advocated that the United States renew diplomatic and trade relations with the Castro Government.

And for the moment, at least, a number of Latin American nations are having second thoughts about welcoming Communist Cuba back into the hemispheric community.

After all, Castro was supposed to have given up the idea of exporting guerilla warfare and subversion to other nations. However, his Angolan caper invites considerable speculation as to his future intentions and indeed, those of his Russian benefactors.

It could be that Cuba used Angola to combat-train a military force for possible use in another area, possibly in this hemisphere.

The Soviet interest in "Communizing" Angola, with Cuban help, could well be the control of shipping lanes along the west coast of Africa between the Indian and South Atlantic oceans and between Southern Africa and the Western Hemisphere.

Communist control of the Panama Canal would be another giant step toward control of the seas by the Soviets, who continue to expand and strengthen their already considerable naval forces.

The Cuban connection with the Panama Canal controversy has been established. Panamanian Chief of State Omar Torrijos is following the Castro line in declaring our interests no longer valid in his country, and Castro himself has promised Cuban support for Panama in any Canal fight.

General Torrijos and his associates have had many consultations with Castro, and it is reasonable to assume that the Cuban dictator has offered more than mere words of support.

All of which adds new importance to the ongoing negotiations between the United States and Panama over a possible new Canal treaty.

Not that there is the least justification for our surrendering the Canal to any nation, but the notion that the present government in Panama is either capable of or disposed toward the neutral operation of the only passageway between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans is wishful thinking.

Torrijos is a tough-talking military dictator. He is also the 59th Panamanian head of state in the past 70 years. That hardly speaks well for the stability of the nation which seeks to control this vital waterway.

Our claim to the Canal and the Canal Zone is clear, and by now, most Americans must know that we have unlimited and perpetual rights to the Canal and its zone. In fact, six different treaties negotiated before, during and after the Canal's construction substantiate our position.

At this point, no final treaties have been drawn and none are waiting to be ratified by Congress, even though the Panamanian foreign minister has been talking as if transfer of the Canal to Panama were imminent.

Thus, if and when we refuse to give up the Canal, we will be pictured before the world as a bully who reneged on his word. However, it is more important that we not be viewed as a nation which succumbs to every threat, or as a "paper tiger" masquerading as the world's foremost power.

We face a growing threat to our sovereignty and our national security — and at our very doorsteps. In this Bicentennial election year, our leaders and would-be leaders have the opportunity and the duty to recognize that threat as real and resolve to yield neither American honor nor American property.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mary Howard, 370 E. Union St.
Mary Blake, Coral Gables, Fla.
Mrs. Robert M. Miller, 370 Edwards Road
Michael Fath, 563 Mapleview Lane
Mrs. Harold Mumaw, 626 Clinton St.
Lester E. Wolford, 1920 Arapaho Drive

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Virgil Holbrook, Route 2
Dianna Fisher, 435 Half Ave.
Mark Anders, Ashville
Robert Jacobs, 603 S. Court St.

Car Fire Reported

Light damages were caused to a car 8 p.m. Saturday as a result of a fire in the engine compartment. The Circleville Fire Department dispatched to the Burger Chef parking lot where the car was parked.

According to the firemen's report, the auto owned by Randy Downs, 17-5 Shoshoni Drive, had caught fire when a rubber hose pressed against the manifold and ignited.

Moro Nixes Italian Red Demands

ROME (AP) — The Italian lira plunged from 879 to the dollar to a new low of 895 today as the fragile minority government prepared for early elections because it refused to give the Communists a role in making policy.

The government was also hit by another oil kickback scandal.

Leaders of the ruling Christian Democratic party rejected Communist party leader Enrico Berlinguer's demand for a voice in decisions by Premier Aldo Moro's government.

Berlinguer told 30,000 cheering supporters at a rally in Rome Saturday that only such an "entente" could avert an election this summer, a vote in which observers predict the Communists will top the Christian Democrats for the first time. But the Christian Democrats, under pressure from the Vatican and the U.S. government, rebuffed the Communist bid just as they had earlier Communist demands to be admitted to the government.

Parliamentarians were preparing a bill to be introduced into the Chamber of Deputies Tuesday to cut the campaign period from 70 days to 40 or 45. Moro was expected to ask President Giovanni Leone to dissolve parliament at the end of April or a week later, with the election to follow on June 13 or 20.

Moro's two-month-old government has been kept alive only by the benign abstention of the Socialists on confidence votes and is incapable of imposing the austerity measures the right wing of the Christian Democrats consider necessary to deal with the country's staggering economic problems.

The inflation rate is 20 per cent. Eight per cent of the work force is unemployed. The lira has slipped from 670 to the dollar to nearly 900 in three months, and the foreign debt now totals $15 billion.

Hiker Use Of Trail Skyrockets

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP) — The Appalachian Trail is facing a staggering increase in hiker use and development pressure, according to the executive director of the National Appalachian Trail Conference.

Paul Pritchard, in a speech here to the Maine Appalachian Trail Conference this weekend, said that trail use has grown from an estimated 500,000 hikers in 1968 to 4 million last year.

Pritchard said that private land on which 60 per cent of the 2,000-mile footpath is located used to be largely family farms, but is now being bought up for subdivisions and commercial development.

Pritchard blamed the federal government for neglecting the recreational value of the trail, which stretches from Baxter State Park in Maine to Springer Mountain in Georgia. He said Congress in 1968 had promised $5 million a year for land purchase along the trail, but that none of the money had been made available until recently.

Within the past few months the U.S. Department of the Interior has made $1 million available and the federal Parks Department and U.S. Forest Service have shown increased interest, he said.

Steve Clark of Winslow, president of the Maine club, said the 280 miles of trail in Maine, have also faced development pressures. In an effort to help protect the land he said the Maine club would seek binding agreements with landowners for trail preservation.

Speech Therapy Prof Was Stutterer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dr. Joseph Agnello recalls how he cringed in a movie theater seat when the cartoon would end with Porky Pig stuttering: "ThTh-Th-That's All F-Folks."

He was sensitive because he stuttered.

Agnello, a speech therapy professor at University of Cincinnati, has spent his life studying the disorder which, he says, afflicted Moses, Demosthenes, Jack Paar and Oral Roberts.

His specialty is the accoustics of speech, timing fluency in milliseconds for which he won a Fulbright Scholarship to Milan, Italy.

"I was a good student, a good athlete and I like to think I can think creatively," recalls the stalky, curly haired Detroit native.

"So I knew I wasn't retarded. I had no psychological problems."

Agnello says by the time a child reaches first grade, if he or she has not developed speech coordination properly, the child develops all sorts of side problems. As the child grows, mannerisms and devices are developed to avoid speaking or hide the problem.

The therapy at this point is to break these devices and convince the person that they are not needed. Then successful therapy can result, Agnello said.

He believes stuttering, a spasmodic repetition as a result of excitement or an impediment, is a coordination problem with a physiological base.

"It's like some kids can't run fast and others can. It's a matter of coordination of air, motor and phonetics," he said.

Agnello has developed a new computer device in connection with a local electronics firm called the Speech Onset Comparator (SOC).

"What we do is give the person a new way of talking...We concentrate on the person's perception of self, attitudes and beliefs as adults," about stuttering, said Agnello, who has a 98 per cent cure rate in the first two years of operation. Each year he treats about 75 persons.

This is accomplished by slowing the speech, studying the movement between vowel and consonant and having the person watch himself on video tape.

The person is drilled on his problem with the computerized SOC, a two-pound machine. As he does better, the speed increases. The machine has a television screen that records hits and misses. Time and practice are the necessary ingredients, he said.

Group therapy works best, Agnello says, because persons attending the classes get away from the feeling of aloneness with the affliction.

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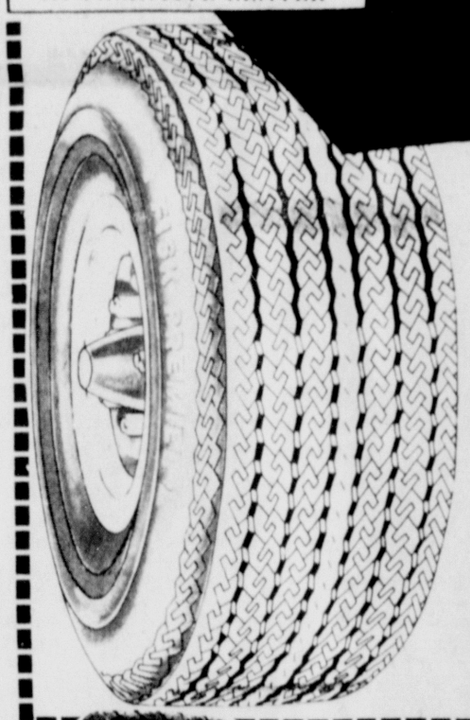

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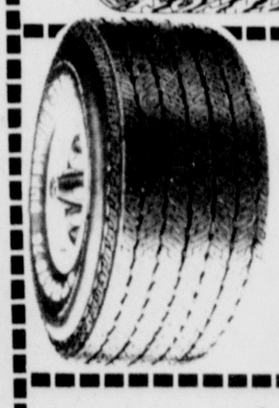

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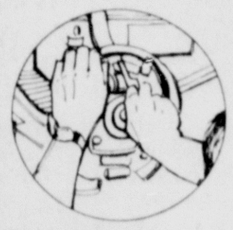

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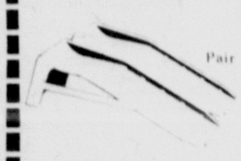

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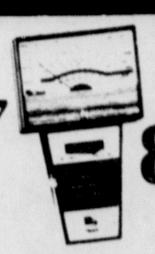

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FASH Sets Fight Over Truck Pact

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The head of the dissident steel haulers union says his drivers will make a "determined effort" to defeat the recently negotiated pact between the Teamsters and the trucking industry.

Bill Hill, head of the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers, says truckers who own their rigs were short-changed in the tentative contract.

But Hill said FASH members, who met Saturday night, decided not to strike "at this time."

The pact covers about 440,000 of the nation's truckers, most of whom are paid an hourly rate.

In a weekend press release, Hill noted that about 15,000 of them are drivers who own their rigs and lease them to trucking companies in return for a percentage of the shipping charges.

Hill said that the 75-per cent share the owner-operators got under the old contract would be cut to 72.3 per cent by the new pact.

For example, Hill said an owner-operator hauling 40,000 pounds of steel from Pittsburgh to Chicago got $336 under the old contract, and the trucking company got $112.

Under the new agreement, Hill said, the driver would get $327 and the company share would rise to $120.

"What the Teamsters have done is given the trucking firms an extra cut of the shipping charges," said Hill, whose Pittsburgh-based organization is composed of an undisclosed number of owner-operators.

Instead of being included in the Teamsters master pact, Hill favors separate contracts for independents, who would vote amongst themselves.

Forecast

NORTHWEST INLAND
WEST LAKE SHORE
Clear and cold tonight, a chance of frost. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Fair and warmer Tuesday. Highs in the low to mid 60s. Chance of precipitation near zero per cent tonight and Tuesday.

WEST CENTRAL
SOUTHWEST
SOUTHEAST
Clear and cool tonight. Lows in the low to mid 30s. Fair and warmer Tuesday. Highs in the 60s. Chance of precipitation near zero per cent tonight and Tuesday.

CENTRAL
EAST CENTRAL
Clear and cold tonight with a chance of scattered light frost. Lows in the lower 30s. Fair and warmer Tuesday. Highs in the lower 60s. Chance of precipitation near zero per cent tonight and Tuesday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The high pressure system responsible for the cold air that moved into the state Sunday was to bring clear skies today.

The high responsible for the clear, cool conditions was to move through the state today, giving generally sunny skies and highs in the mid 40s north to the mid 50s south.

Clear skies tonight and lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s will present some threat of scattered frost.

More fair weather is expected Tuesday with highs returning to the upper 50s and the 60s, reflecting a return to a more southerly flow of air as the high center reaches the Carolinas.

This morning's cold approached or surpassed record lows in parts of the state. Zanesville's 21 was four degrees below the old mark for the date and temperatures equalled record lows in Toledo, with 18, and Columbus, with 21.

Amanda School Menu

April 13 — chicken noodle soup with crackers, ham salad sandwich, orange juice, berry jello salad, milk.
April 14, lasagna, lettuce salad, garlic bread, fruit pudding, milk.
April 15 — corn dogs, buttered green beans, cherry cobbler, milk.
April 16 — No School
April 19 — No School
April 20 — shredded chicken sandwich with pickles, mashed potatoes and gravy, pineapple and apricots, peanut bar, milk.
April 21 — sausage pizza, buttered peas, orange juice, peanut cake, milk.
April 22 — meat loaf, buttered green beans, corn biscuits with butter, peach halves, milk.
April 23 — hot dog sandwich, baked beans, fruit cocktail, peanut chew, milk.
April 26 — beef-bar-b-que sandwich, scalloped potatoes, orange juice, mixed fruit, milk.
April 27 — italian spaghetti, lettuce salad, garlic bread, pudding, milk.
April 28 — submarine sandwich with tartar sauce, french fries, applesauce, berry crunch, milk.
April 29 — sloppy joe sandwich with pickles, glazed sweet potatoes, fresh banana, vanilla pudding, milk.
April 30 — tuna noodle casserole, mashed potatoes, roll and butter, strawberry jello, milk.

Washington Grange Meets Tuesday

Washington Grange will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Washington Twp. School.

The sewing and baking contests will be held and members are asked to participate. The Women's Activity Committee will be in charge of the program and refreshments.

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DAILY 9:30-9:00 SUN. 12 TO 5
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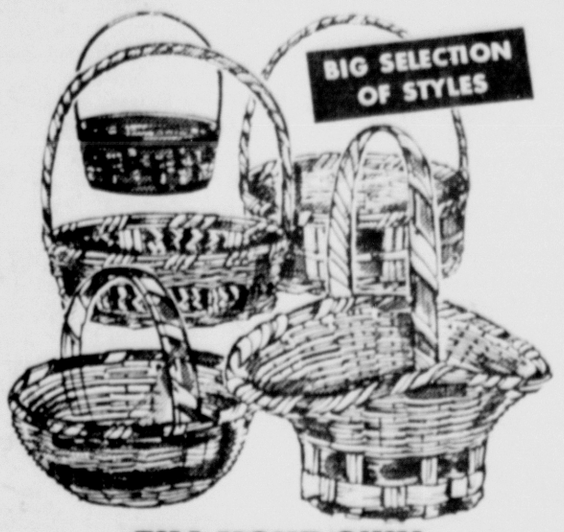
SAVE 71¢ 2.28 REG. $2.99
Teeming with delicious English walnuts, pecans, almonds, Brazil nuts, cashews and filberts. Ready to slice and serve your company.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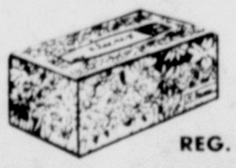
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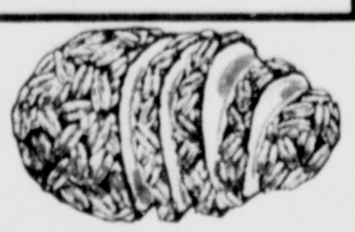
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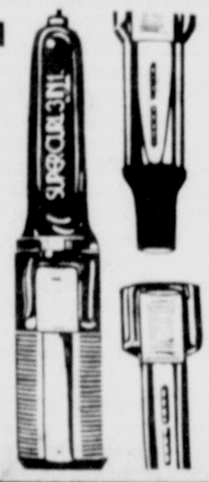

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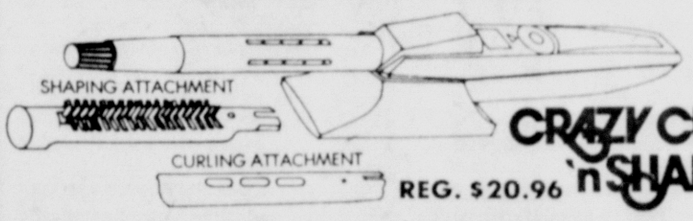
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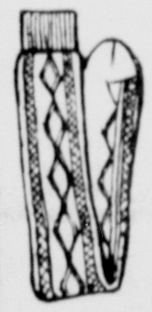
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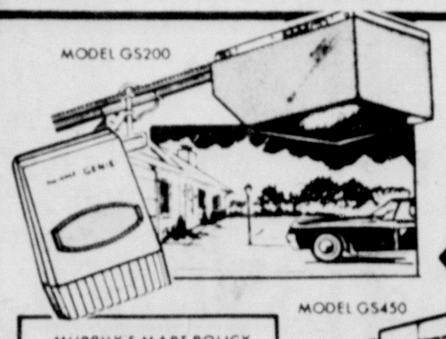

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PRINCESS OUTING — Indian Princesses and their fathers participated in many activities, including archery practice, at an outing Sunday at the DuPont Clubhouse.

YMCA Notes, News

Indian Guides

A skating party, rocket shoot and spring campout are major activities for braves of the Pickaway Plains Y-Indian Guides. Chiefs representing the Crow, Cayuga, Mohawk, Scippo, Appache, Kickappo, Blackfoot, Wyandote, and Cherokee tribes reported to longhouse chief, Ralph Hovermale on the progress of these major activities.

The annual family skating party is scheduled for April 25, 1:00-3:00 p.m., at the Circle D.

The seventh annual father and son rocket shoot, it was reported, will be held Sunday May 22 at the Pickaway County Airport. Boys and their dads will attend Camp Nelson Dodd, for the first time, for their spring camp-out, slated for June 4, 5, & 6. Y Camp Nelson Dodd located on the Mohigan River offers extended canoe trips for the yong campers and their dads.

Y-Indian Guides is a program for boys 6-9 and their dads. All activities are open to any boy and his dad interested in learning more about the YMCA Parent-Child program. Information can be obtained by calling the YMCA office or chief Ralph Hovermale.

Indian Princess

The Kispoko Longhouse of the newly organized Y-Indian Princesses met Monday April 5. James Stoneburner presided over the meeting in the absence of longhouse chief James River.

The new YMCA Parent-Child program now includes 37 girls, ages 6-9 and their dads in the Erie, Shawnee, Cherokee, and Miami tribes.

The Kispoko Indian Princesses will return to Camp Tippecanoe for their Spring Pow-Wow scheduled for May 1, 2. All activities are open to girls ages 6-9 and their dads interested in the Y-Indian Princess program.

Informal Education

Registrations will continue in all Y-Spring Informal Education classes. Youth and adult day and evening tennis classes will have openings. Golf classes held at Upper Lansdowne for youth 1st grade and up, and adults are still available.

Men and Women's Fitness classes are set up, "to shape you up," for summer. Brochures and information are available at the YMCA office.

Girls Gymnastic classes, taught by Miss Cheryl McAfee, are still open for beginners and advanced gymnastic students.

Rubber Union Turns Down Contract Offer

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Big Four rubber companies have made their first economic offer toward a contract to replace that which expires April 20, but the United Rubber Workers quickly rejected it as too low.

A key factor in the offer presented Friday was separation of nontire work forces from those in tire plants. The companies included nothing for the nontire operations, proposing instead that such contracts be negotiated at the local plant level.

The effect would be to remove nontire workers from the master contracts, in keeping with previously expressed company intent to develop separate pay scales for tire and nontire workers in an effort to inprove their nontire operations' competitive position relative to smaller, nonunion firms.

The negotiations were being conducted separately—with Uniroyal, Inc., in New York; Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in Columbus; B.F. Goodrich Tire & Rubber Co. in Cincinnati and Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. in Cleveland. But, as is traditional, offers were virtually the same at each table.

The basic offer, detailed by sources close to the talks and confirmed by a Uniroyal spokesman, proposed hourly wage increases of $1.05 over three years, 50 cents of it in the first year and 30 cents in the second.

It also proposed an additional 15 cents per hour in the first year for skilled workers, 10 cents in the second year and none in the third.

But it made no mention of a cost-of-living adjustment, one of the "must" items listed by the URW.

Crashes Kill 4 Persons

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For the second consecutive weekend, four persons died in traffic accidents in Ohio, the Highway Patrol reported.

The patrol keeps a count from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday.

The dead:

SUNDAY

MARIEMONT — Virginia Moeller, 61, hometown unavailable, killed when she walked into the side of a bus in this Hamilton County community.

SATURDAY

BRADFORD — Kenny Venrick, 13, of Bradford, of injuries suffered when his bicycle was struck by a car in Bradford Friday night.

FRIDAY NIGHT

TOLEDO — Robert A. Crowder, 15, of Toledo, in a one-car accident on Interstate 280 in Wood County.

MAUMEE — Leroy Rutherford, no age or hometown available, in a car-truck collision in Maumee. The truck driver was uninjured.

Budweiser.

This 'N That

Easter flowers, all kinds. Horn's Greenhouses.

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Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 48 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.11
Actual since April 1	.33
Normal since April 1	1.33
BEHIND 1.00 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	6.78
Normal since Jan. 1	11.05
River	3.02
Sunrise	5:59
Sunset	7:07

Extinguisher Sprayed Into Chief's Office

A suspicious person spotted in the hallway of the city building early Sunday morning apparently discharged a fire extinguisher into the office of Chief of Police Robert Temple.

The vandalism was discovered 9:30 p.m. Sunday by Police Capt. Jerry Smallwood, who noted that the fire extinguisher chemical was directed under the door leading into the chief's office.

Ptl. Ken Henn, working the communications system in the police department, heard sounds in the hallway of the city building 5:37 a.m. Sunday.

Investigating, he spotted a man leaving the building by way of the Court St. door. He also noticed that dry chemicals were on the floor under the fire extinguisher, and that the unit needed recharging.

Thieves took temperature and oil guages and an ashtray from a car owned by Leland Watson, 628 S. Scioto St.

The car was parked at the Nazarene Church Sunday between 7 and 8:30 p.m.

Loss is estimated at $15.

Bo Callaway

(Continued from Page 1)

to reassure the corporation's lenders."

A former undersecretary of agriculture who was at the July 3 Pentagon meeting with Callaway said shortly after the meeting he sent a memo to Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz urging the secretary to "push" the Forest Service into approving the expansion.

The former official, J. Phillip Campbell, said it was not his longtime friendship with Callaway that prompted this recommendation but because he felt the Forest Service had been dragging its feet on the request.

Butz has claimed he forwarded the memo to a subordinate and has denied any personal involvement in the matter. Butz, who has agreed to appear before the panel when he returns from a four-week world tour, said Saturday that he is eager to testify so he can also disclose the names of senators who have made requests similar to Callaway's.

Arrests

POLICE

Paul Menzies, 48, 161 W. Mound St., criminal endangering.

Linda Davis, 35, 1082 Georgia Road, shoplifting.

Milton Crabtree, 46, 581 E. Main St., failure to appear.

Robert N. Young, 52, 364 Walnut St., assault

Merle H. Thomas, 24, 235 N. Scioto St., intoxication.

Frederick A. Schob, 28, 220 E. Corwin St., intoxication.

SHERIFF

Nancy E. Martin, 35, Wheelersburg, reckless operation.

Gary L. Knisley, 28, 26 S. London St., Mt. Sterling, failure to yield the right of way.

Phillip Loughry, 41, 9225 Morgan Road, Orient, disorderly conduct; assault.

Deputies Probe Accidents

Seven people were injured in two auto accidents within a mile of each other last weekend in the western portion of Pickaway County, according to Sheriff's Deputies.

Three of four people hurt in a 6:11 p.m. Saturday accident on the Locust Grove-Dublin Hill Road were admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., for treatment of their injuries.

They are Sandra E. Norris, 27, Atlanta, who suffered severe facial lacerations, a broken jaw, and chest injuries; Mia R. Chouinard, 9, Atlanta, who suffered facial and scalp lacerations and head injuries; and Michael R. Chouinard, 8, Atlanta, who suffered facial lacerations and right leg abrasions.

Driver of the car, Ivey Y. Norris, 28, Atlanta, was treated for facial lacerations and released.

Norris, northbound on the Locust Grove — Dublin Hill Road, three-tenths of a mile south of Route 22, failed to negotiate a sharp curve in the road. The vehicle hit an oak tree and careened into a field.

Norris told deputies that the brakes on his car failed to work.

Three people were hurt in a two-car accident 3:15 p.m. Sunday at the intersection of Route 22 and 207.

Deputies said Gary L. Knisley, 28, 26 S. London St., Mt. Sterling, was southbound on Route 207 and pulled into the path of a pick-up truck driven by James A. Stauffer, 31, 215 E. Franklin St., which was headed east on Route 22.

Stauffer's truck collided with Knisley's car in the intersection.

Knisley, who was charged with failing to yield the right of way, was treated at Fayette Memorial Hospital for contusions and lacerations to his forehead and eye and multiple lacerations.

Stauffer was treated at Berger Hospital for a mild concussion and a passenger in his truck, Betty J. Stauffer, 35, 215 E. Franklin St., was treated for multiple contusions and abrasions to her left leg and scalp.

A Wheelersburg woman, 35-year-old Nancy E. Martin, was charged with reckless operation by Sheriff's Deputy Jim Fite, who investigated a two-car accident 4:15 p.m. Sunday on Route 23, three-tenths of a mile north of the Tarlton Road intersection.

Ms. Martin, injured in the accident, was treated at Berger Hospital's emergency room for multiple contusions and abrasions.

Driver of the other car involved was Austin B. Barnes, 53, Chillicothe. Passenger in his car were Eleanor Barnes, 43, Austin B. Barnes III, 10, and Norine K. Barnes, 15, all of Chillicothe.

According to Fite's report, both cars were headed south with Ms. Martin in the passing lane and Barnes in the driving lane. Barnes apparently swerved his car to the left, the deputy said, and Ms. Martin was forced off the left side of the road into the median to avoid a collision.

She then attempted to drive her car back onto the paved surface, lost control of the vehicle, and skidded into the side of Barnes' car.

Scioto Twp. Run Report

The Scioto Twp. department filed the following fire and emergency reports during the last two weeks:

March 28

5:06 p.m., at the fire station - Tom Berger, 4, 1944 S. Washington St., Columbus; burns; taken to Children's Hospital.

March 30

11:35 a.m., to Scioto School - Yvette Maxwell, 7, Lockbourne Lodge; head injury; required first aid.

April 5

11:29 a.m., to Scioto School - Kelly Wilson, 10, Orient; injured finger; taken to Rickenbacker Air Force Base.

1:48 p.m., to Fox Fire Golf Course - Bruce Scheureman, 51, Columbus; head injury; taken to Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

6:16 p.m., at the fire station - Scott Smith, 4, Route 1, Orient; ankle injury; taken to Children's Hospital, Columbus.

10:06 p.m., at Scioto River Bridge - car fire; total loss.

April 6

3:52 p.m., to Hudson Road - Terry Hall, 15, Route 2, Orient; possible broken left leg; taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

April 9

11:02 a.m., to Kepler - Ford Road - Max Smith, Route 2, Orient; shed fire; no loss.

3:02 p.m., to Commercial Point Road - Ben Grace, Route 2, Ashville; grass fire.

April 10

4:48 a.m., to Harrisburg-Darbyville Road - trailer fire; mutual aid with Harrisburg Fire Department; no loss.

Pope Cautions Against Violence

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI, in a clear reference to political violence in Italy, has urged young Christians to avoid the use of force to achieve political goals.

The pontiff, in his Palm Sunday message, said Jesus was on the side of "peace and universal brotherhood.... On the other (side) is the stream of violence, division and conflict, and in the end, war."

The Pope began the day by blessing the palms and olive branches on the threshold of St. Peter's Basilica. After attending mass, he went to the window of his studio overlooking St. Peter's Square and addressed and blessed the crowd.

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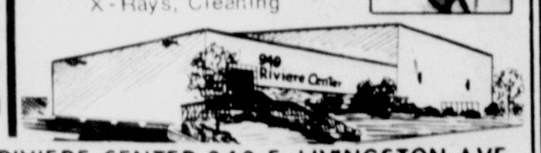
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Tigers Win Record Relay

The Tiger track team turned on a "full head of steam" Saturday to win the seventh annual Circleville Kiwanis Relays by the biggest margin in the history of the event which saw 12 records either broken or tied.

Circleville was the first team to ever compile over 100 points in the Relays and finished 40 points ahead of the second place team which is also the largest margin of victory.

The Tigers garnered a total of 103 points to capture the event. Following in order were: Bloom Carroll, 63; Adena, 60 1-3; Hillsboro, 57; Fairfield Union, 38; Athens, 37; Greenfield, 22; Washington C. H., 21; Unioto, 19 1-3; Wilmington, 17; Waverly, 9 1-3; Lakewood, 8 1-3; Westland, 8; Southeastern, 1 2-3.

Six Relay team records were broken, two individual marks were set, two Circleville school records were broken, one Circleville school record was tied and an individual Relays record was tied.

Relay team records were set in the following events: Shot — Bloom Carroll, Black and Cotner, 97 feet 9½ inches; Adena, Unioto, Circleville, Alan Van Vliet and Bryan Price, 88 feet 5 inches; Greenfield, Hillsboro. Old record, 92 feet 1 inch.

Long Jump — Circleville, Frank Merrill and Dave Phillips, 41 feet ¾ inches; Adena, Hillsboro, Athens, Lakewood, Greenfield. Ragland of Adena set an individual Relay record with a jump of 21 feet 4½ inches, old mark was 21 feet 4 inches. Old Relay record, 40 feet ½ inch.

High Jump — Hillsboro, Coffman and Pummell, 12 feet 2 inches; Circleville, George Moore and Dave Marshall, 12 feet, tied Circleville school record, Moore tied individual record with 6 feet 2 inches. Old Relay mark, 12 feet.

Triple Jump — Circleville, Mike McCoy and George Moore, 81 feet 8 inches, Moore also broke old Relay record of 41 feet 10½ inches with an effort of 42 feet 2 inches; Hillsboro, Adena, Bloom Carroll, Unioto, Fairfield Union. Old record, 81 feet 2½ inches.

2-Mile Relay — Circleville, Mike McCoy, Greg Berrigan, Frank Merrill, Tom McGuire, 8:27.5; Athens, Adena, Bloom Carroll, Wilmington, Waverly. Old record, 8:31.7.

Shuttle Hurdles — Circleville, George Moore, Dave Marshall, Jim Cordle, Dave Phillips, 60.2; Bloom Carroll, Hillsboro, Athens, Unioto, Westland.

Here are the results of the rest of the events.:

Discus — Circleville, Tom England and Mark Albright, Bloom Carroll, Athens, Unioto, Wilmington, Southeastern. 257 feet 7¾.

Pole Vault — Bloom Carroll, Fairfield Union, Adena, Westland, Circleville (Tom McGuire and Jeff Moorehead), Waverly, Southeastern, Unioto, tie. 22 feet 6 inches.

440-Yard Relay — Washington C. H., Adena, Greenfield, Circleville (Harl Stevenson, Tim Housh, Mike Brudzinski, Mike McCoy), Lakewood, Bloom Carroll. 46.0.

Mile Relay — Fairfield Union, Waverly, Adena, Hillsboro, Wilmington, Circleville (Greg Berrigan, Alan Van Vliet, Tim Milstead, Tom Taylor). 3:39.4.

4-Mile Relay — Fairfield Union, Circleville (Greg Lundberg, Joel Baker, Tim Milstead, Joe Leahy), Athens, Bloom Carroll, Lakewood, Greenfield. 20:01.0.

Sprint Medley — Washington C. H., Hillsboro, Greenfield, Circleville (Harl Stevenson, Warren Yamarick, Mike Brudzinski, Tom Taylor), Bloom Carroll, Fairfield Union. 1:40.6.

880-Yard Relay — Adena, Circleville (Harl Stevenson, Tim Housh, Dave Phillips, Warren Yamarick), Bloom Carroll, Hillsboro, Lakewood, Washington C. H. 1:37.2.

Medley Relay — Hillsboro, Fairfield Union, Greenfield, Circleville (Mike Brudzinski, George Moore, Dave Holbrook, Tom Taylor), Westland, Athens, 3:40.2.

Distance Medley — Circleville (Tom McGuire, Warren Yamarick, Dave Phillips, Frank Merrill), Athens, Wilmington, Bloom Carroll, Adena, Westland. 8:19.8.

Circleville will be at Miami Trace 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

RECORD BREAKERS — Circleville's track team set a new scoring mark as they took first place in the seventh annual Circleville Kiwanis Relays Saturday. Twelve other individual or team records were shattered in the event.

Ray Floyd Wins Masters Tourney

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — At the end, it was the man against the monster, and the monster fell.

Ray Floyd, bull-strong and bullwhip-tough, grabbed the sprawling Augusta National course by the nape of the neck and literally shook it into submission, winning the 40th Masters Golf Tournament by a record-tying score.

The great Jack Nicklaus, like everybody else, wound up being a spectator, finishing 11 shots off the pace. Floyd led every round. The glamorous event became a dull one-man show. It was a onesome and a fortythreesome.

Floyd's winning score was 65-66-70-70—271, 17 under par. It tied Nicklaus' 1965 record.

Only one man made a serious lunge at him and it proved too little too late. Hollywood-handsome Ben Crenshaw, 24, brightest of the game's "Young Lions," charged in with a closing 67, highlighted by a gambling eagle on the 13th and pirate-bold par on the long 15th from the water, to take second money with 279, eight strokes back.

Floyd collected $40,000, Crenshaw $25,000.

Nicklaus, recognized as undisputed king of the game with 16 major crowns, never mustered a rally in defense of the title he grabbed for the fifth time so dramatically a year ago. His birdie fire only flickering, he struggled in with a 73 to tie Larry Ziegler for third at 282. Only four other players bettered par.

Floyd, a handsome, 33-year-old veteran of 15 years on the tour whose early years were wasted on what he called high living, said winning the 1976 Masters was the primary goal of his restructured life.

"I wish I had my early years to live over again," he said of the days when he trained on hard booze and all-night parties. "I would have won more. I got tired of being a mediocre player. Now my goal is to win golf tournaments and the apex, naturally, is to win the majors."

Giants Win Over Dodgers

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

The National League seems to have found both a new franchise and a new city in San Francisco.

The Giants, who all but put the final signatures on a transfer agreement to Toronto earlier this year, have found new money in owners Bud Herseth and Robert Lurie and now new legions of supporters from the Bay Area.

Rain washed out Saturday's game but Friday's and Sunday's games with the Los Angeles Dodgers drew a total of 64,920 fans. That figure represents nearly one-eighth of last year's dismal season turnout in San Francisco of 522,919.

And the fans, rewarded by a season-opening victory Friday and a come-from-behind 6-4 triumph Sunday, came despite a strike of the city's craft workers that brought pickets around Candlestick Park and virtually eliminated the stadium's concession stands.

Elsewhere in the National League, the world champion Cincinnati Reds stayed unbeaten with a 9-3 victory over the winless Houston Astros; the Pittsburgh Pirates, the unbeaten defending NL East winners, stopped the Philadelphia Phillies 8-3; the Montreal Expos edged the New York Mets 7-6; the Atlanta Braves beat the San Diego Padres 4-2, and the Chicago Cubs downed the St. Louis Cardinals 8-5.

This opening series between the West Coast rivals, who brought California into the baseball business, was the first since the pioneering days of 1958, when the national pastime first came to San Francisco.

Pinch hitter Dave Rader slammed a two-out two-run double to cap a four-run eighth inning that made a loser of relief specialist Mike Marshall.

Pirates 8, Phillies 3

By just walking to the mound this year, Bob Moose may qualify for the "Comeback Player of the Year" award.

Moose, who saved Pittsburgh's victory over the Phillies Sunday, missed most of the 1974 season because of surgery for the removal of a blood clot under his right shoulder. Surgeons had to take out his top right rib to get the job done.

Moose, who spent part of the 1975 season in the minors working his arm back into shape, relieved starter Bruce Kison in the sixth inning and blanked the Phillies the rest of the way.

Richie Zisk and Rennie Stennett led the Pirates attack, each driving in two runs. Thus, the Pirates took the first two games of this intense Pennsylvania series between the two, favorites for the NL East title.

Reds 9, Astros 3

The Reds and Astros continued their form of last season. The world champion Reds swept the three-game series with the Astros, who had the worst record in the National League in 1975.

Pat Darcy, extending the major league's longest individual winning streak to 10, pitched no-hit ball for five innings before giving up two walks and a single in the sixth and giving way to reliever Pat Zachry.

Pete Rose, also true to form, led the Reds' attack with four hits to become the NL's alltime leader in career hits. Rose, who has hit in his last 17 games stretching back to last season and who is 9 for 15 this season, has a career total of 2,556 hits, moving him past Lou Brock of St. Louis.

Expos 7, Mets 6

Nate Colbert drove in two runs with a homer and a single and Bombo Rivera knocked in two more with a double to give new Montreal Manager Karl Kuehl his first major league victory.

Mickey Lolich, long-time mainstay of the Detroit Tigers, had an unsuccessful National League debut. He lasted just two innings, gave up three runs, made two errors and took the loss.

Braves 4, Padres 2

Pitcher Dick Ruthven drove in three runs with a pair of bases-loaded singles and gave up two runs in five innings to get credit for the victory. Roger Moret relieved in the sixth and Pablo Torrealba blanked the Padres over the final three innings.

Cubs 8, Cards 5

Bill Madlock's run-scoring single broke a 5-5 ninth-inning tie and Andy Thornton and Steve Swisher delivered sacrifice flies to complete the three-run rally.

Spurs Beat N.Y. Nets; Win 105-79

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Instead of deflating the San Antonio Spurs, the loss of star guard James Silas seemed to inflate them.

In fact, the Spurs were flying so high they were able to bounce back from a crushing defeat Friday night and square their American Basketball Association series at one game apiece with a 105-79 victory over the New York Nets Sunday.

"Everybody thought we would collapse because we lost James Silas," said Bob Bass, San Antonio's coach. "It intensified the team and got them to play a little tighter."

Silas, who had scored 2,000 points during the regular season, is expected to be lost for the remainder of this best-of-seven series. He was on crutches Sunday after suffering a chipped fracture of the right ankle during the Nets' 116-101 triumph Friday night.

The loss of Silas forced Bass to insert George Gervin at guard and move Coby Dietrick to forward. Dietrick drew the assignment of guarding Nets superstar Julius Erving. Larry Kenon had guarded Erving on Friday night.

"That means I didn't have to work as hard at both ends of the court," Kenon said.

Kenon, a former Net, certainly was effective at the offensive end of the floor, tossing in 30 points and joining with Billy Paultz, another former Net, to sink New York. Paultz scored 20 points and grabbed a game-high 18 rebounds.

Ben Crenshaw qualified for the expanded World Series of Golf to be held in Akron, Ohio, next September by winning the Bing Crosby pro-am and the Hawaiian Open this winter.

Messersmith With Braves

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The new guy, the millionaire, sat on the bench next to some of his less affluent teammates.

The attitude of those Atlanta Braves making a mere $50,000 or so might have been one of resentment toward the newest Brave, Andy Messersmith, but they welcomed him with open arms over the weekend.

"It was like a spiritual thing when we found out Andy was coming with us," said Lee Lacy, a teammate of Messersmith with Los Angeles last season.

"We had thought we were out of the bidding," said Lacy, who came to the Braves via the traditional rote, a winter trade. "You can't believe how happy everyone is about our getting him.

"Andy's got to boost our morale and make us a better club."

Teammate Rowland Office agreed, saying of Messersmith, "He should give us another 15 or 20 wins this year."

The 30-year-old Messersmith, who'd been declared a free agent during the offseason after winning 19 games without a contract for the Dodgers last year, ended a long search for a new team Saturday when he came to terms with the Braves.

Long Jump Mark Shattered By Bell

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Soft-spoken Todd Bell, a minister's son who prays before every leap, said only, "The Lord helped me," in his record-shattering long jump performance in the Mansfield-Mehock high school track relays Saturday.

The Middletown High School junior obviously wasn't lacking in incentive when he sailed a foot farther than he ever had before in eclipsing a 43-year-old record held by famed Olympian Jesse Owens to win the event with a jump of 25 feet, 5 inches.

Aces Take Twinbill

Amanda Clearcreek took both ends of a double header from Millersport Saturday on the Aces' diamond.

The Aces captured the first tilt, 12-2, behind the five hit pitching of Doug Starner and took the second game on a three hit effort, 3-0, by Jim Smith.

Mark Bitler and Jim Destadio led the attack in the first game while Mike Cassill slammed a two-run double to grab the second tilt.

Amanda-Clearcreek is now 6-2 overall and 1-2 in Mid State. They will host Logan Elm 4:30 p.m. today.

Upper Lansdowne Ladies To Meet

Upper Lansdowne Ladies Association will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the snack bar in the clubhouse.

The meeting is open to all ladies planning to play golf this summer whether they are beginners or low handicappers.

It is open to members and non members and there will be an election of officers, organization of leagues, scheduling of golf events and setting dates for ladies golf clinics.

Vikings Lose Two To Utica

Teays Valley traveled to Utica Saturday only to lose twice, 9-6 and 8-7.

Utica rallied for three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to down Teays Valley 9-6 in the first game. The Vikings had 10 hits and three errors while Utica had six hits and four errors.

Shaw and Ransom hit home runs to lead Utica's attack. Ransom went the distance for the winners fanning two and walking one.

Terry Smith started for Teays Valley and pitched five innings walking seven and whiffing four. Mark Messick finished, striking out one.

Greg Prince led the Viking attack with a triple, Ranie Wohnhas hit a triple and a single, Duane Keller cracked a double, Jim Baxter, Terry Smith and Eric Graves each had two base hits.

In the second game, The Vikings again outhit their opponents 11-6 but lost again in a similar fashion as Utica came back for three runs in the bottom of the seventh.

Lance Roese paced his Viking teammates with three singles, Greg Prince and Roger Bickers each smashed two singles, while Rusty Rathburn, Duane Keller and Eric Graves all cracked a one-bagger.

Graves went the distance for Teays Valley walking nine and whiffing four. Utica's Teuscher walked four and struck out three to gain the victory.

The Vikings are 1-5 on the year and will play at Grandview tonight at 4:30 p.m.

Logan Elm Splits Twinbill With Washington C.H.

Logan Elm split a twinbill with visiting Washington C. H. Saturday, losing the first game 10-2 but coming from behind to win the second, 13-10.

Tony Crist went all the way in the opener for the braves, fanning eight, walking one and allowing 13 hits.

The Blue Lions scored two runs in the second inning, two in the third, five in the fourth and one in the fifth, while Logan Elm's only two runs came in the bottom of the fourth.

For Washington, Dean went all the way, fanning three, walking two and allowing Logan Elm only six hits. In the first game Rob Black collected two singles, Randy Pontius and Jeff Reichelderfer each doubled, Jerry Scanlan and Mike Davis both singled.

"The kids showed what they are made of in the second game," LE coach Vic Pontius reported, "They were down 8-2 and battled back to win it."

Washington scored three runs in the top of the first inning and added five in the second while LE was producing only a pair in the bottom of the first.

In the Braves' third inning rally, Pontius led off with a walk and then scored on Reichelderfer's Double. Chuck Cave singled in Reichelderfer, Black smashed a two-run homer, then Mike Davis singled, scored on Mark Skinner's single and Jerry Scanlan walloped a two-run homer.

Washington back on top 10-9 with a two-run fourth inning, but the Braves rallied again in the bottom of the fifth.

With one out Scanlan singled, moved to second on an error and then scored on a single by Pontius. Reichelderfer reached on an error, and Cave and Black singled, scoring Pontius. Reichelderfer then scored on Tim Fouch's single.

The Braves added an insurance run in the sixth on an error, a stolen base and two wild pitches.

Mike Johnston came on in relief of Steve Rawlins in the fifth inning with one out and shut the Blue Lions out the rest of the way. They combined for six strikeouts, walked three and were touched for 12 hits.

Hitting for the Braves in the second game were Fouch and Davis with singles, Cave with two singles, Reichelderfer with a single and a double, Skinner with a single and a double, Scanlan with a single, a double and a homerun, Pontius with two singles and a double and Black with three singles and a homerun.

Black tied a school record Saturday when he got his seventh consecutive hit in the last game of the twinbill. Six of those seven hits came on Saturday.

Logan Elm has 5-5 record and is 2-1 in the Mid State League. The Braves play at Amanda-Clearcreek tonight.

Williamsport Baseball Meets Tuesday

Williamsport Youth Baseball Leagues will hold an organizational meeting and players registration 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Williamsport American Legion Hall.

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Mail your ad telling how many times you want it to run if it is not convenient to leave it at the office. Classified word Ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number, c-o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY — Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

CARPETS a fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.00. Kochheiser Hardware.

CHILD with disability? Need to talk? Call UNUSUAL CHILDREN: 474-6418, 474-2668 from 9-4, 474-8959 or 474-8512, 4-8.

UNITED Lightning Protection Co. Free Estimate, work guaranteed. Cary Blevins, 474-7863.

FRUIT tree spraying and pruning. Work guaranteed. 474-7863.

WILL care for elderly women in my home, supervised by registered nurse. 665-2669 or 332-5771.

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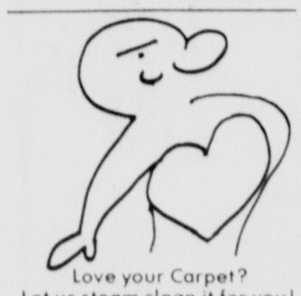

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DO you have party plan experience? Friendly Toy Parties has openings for managers in your area. Recruiting is easy because Dems have No Cash investment, No Collecting or Delivering: Call Collect to Carol Day 518-489-8395 or write: Friendly Home Parties, 20 Railroad Ave., Albany, N.Y., 12205.

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POSITION wanted: Waitress or kitchen help. Full or part time, must be 18 or over. L-K Restaurant, apply in person.

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Have immediate need for an office person with some experience. Diversified duties including figuring and pricing of buildings. Typing, filing and general bookkeeping duties. Clean attractive office environment. Competitive starting salary. Paid benefits, and profit sharing. Apply or phone Wickes Buildings a Division of The Wickes Corporation. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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WILL babysit in my home, any hours, any age. 474-8390.

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10. Cars for Sale

LEASING
Automobiles —
Trucks
Pontiac — GMC
HAROLD MUNDY, INC.

69 RAMBLER station wagon, good condition. 59 convertible Cadillac, will run. 983-3474 or 983-2362.

1966 MUSTANG, no rust, $600.00. Also 4 new ET mags for VW and 4 new D 60 - 14 Mickey Thompson tires. 474-2525.

1964 FALCON, Sprint convertible, 260, 4 speed transmission, good condition, $275., 983-4166.

CHEVY Chevelle Malibu, vinyl hard top, 1967, 474-1372.

1972 MONTEGO, 302 automatic, low mileage, looks runs good, 474-7971.

73 OLDS 442, power steering, power brakes, air condition, AM-FM radio. $2,700. 474-7123.

75 PLYMOUTH Grand Fury. $2,800 or best offer. 474-3257 after 5:00.

1973 CHEVROLET, Bellaire, Air conditioned, clean. $1,750. Call 983-4580.

1968 FORD wagon, $225.; 1971 Ford Fairlane, $650. Call 983-4580.

73 PINTO 4 speed. Great condition. $1,395.00. 474-8604.

1971 PLYMOUTH Road Runner, $1200. Call 474-2236.

10A. Motorcycles

1972 CB 500 HONDA, good condition. 986-3071.

72 KAWASAKI 175, full Knobby's, good condition. 474-3664.

1974 SUZUKI 100 cc street or trail, $500.00. 1974 Indian 100 cc street or trail, $400.00. Both in excellent condition. Call 474-3903 after 4:00.

73 YAMAHA 250 cc MX. $650.00. 474-7123.

1974 KAWASAKI, Mach III, 500 cc, excellent condition. Call 655-2620.

750 KAWASAKI 73, crash bar, sissy bar, high rise handlebars, new tires, 8,000 actual miles, 474-1689.

1974 GI 550 Suzuki, low mileage, excellent condition. Call after 7:30. 983-4207.

VW 3 wheeler, low slung body, runs and handles good. $600.00. 474-1426.

FOR Sale: 1972 Yamaha 350, good condition, 7,800 miles. $600.00. 474-1250.

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10B. Trucks

1972 INTERNATIONAL Travelall Model 1010, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, custom interior, deluxe exterior, electric rear windows, new H 78 x 15W S W Tires, AM radio, Factory demo, 30,000 miles, V 345, dual fuel tanks. $2,950.00. Welcome to take demonstration ride.

'75 CHEVY 4 wheel drive, take over payments. 474-3951.

9 FT. STEEL dump bed, good condition, $150.; utility bed for ¾ ton truck, $75.; 4, 900 x 20 tires, mounted $60., 983-4580.

75 DATSUN, automatic, radio, heavy duty bumper, with hitch. Factory warrantly. 983-4080 after 6:00.

1973 TON Chevy with combination grain and stock beds, 29,000 miles, excellent condition. 983-2985.

DONKEY ball truck, 69 Ford 600, 16 ft. van body, 391 engine. $1,500.00. 614-877-4957.

10. Cars for Sale

RUSTPROOF YOUR CAR
Sym-Tech — with DuPont Y-539-D.
Guaranteed for Life of the car to First Owner if Done before delivery.
JUST $59.95
Pick-ups $10.00 extra.
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32. Public Sale

AUCTION
EXECUTRIX'S SALE
BARBER SHOP EQUIPMENT
Thursday, April 15, 1976
Evening Sale on Premises,
7:00 p.m.

Located: in the Pensyl Building 229 East Court Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

This offering includes all fixtures, furniture and supplies found in this 45' x 13' barber shop business room and will be sold as a unit for one money. Established in 1923 in the Cherry Hotel Room and moved to this location just a few years ago, this business could be kept intact and continue; see owners, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Pensyl (next door) as to rental of this business room. If buyer of this equipment elects to move, removal must be within 10 days after sale for full possession of this room for the owner.

EQUIPMENT: Three Hercules barber chairs; large back bar, complete; three 34" x 52" mirrors; glass show case; ten chrome customer chairs (& settee); two coat & hat racks; book racks; fans; several smoke stands; stools; large metal double-door utility cabinet; large electric clock; 10' step ladder; lavatory (pedestal type); cash register; many straight razors and razor straps; combs; large assortment of hand clippers & electric clippers; scissors; brushes; small barber pole, plus so many small items and supplies found in a closing-out sale.

The above mentioned items have been appraised at $1,000.00 and must sell to the highest bidder.

Inspection: See selling agents for details of building and equipment.

TERMS: Cash.

ESTATE OF HAROLD MADDUX
Rosanna Maddux, Executrix, Washington C. H., O.
John S. Bath, Atty., Wash. C. H., O.
Sale Conducted by
F. J. Weade Associates, Inc.,
Realtors — Auctioneers
313 E. Court Street, Wash. C. H., O. Phone 335-2210

12. Mobile Homes

FOR Sale. Double wide 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, carpet and drapes. 474-1864.

MUST sell. 1974 Fleetwood, 14 x 70, all electric, shed and skirting. Unfurnished. 474-6558 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR Sale. 1968 — 12 x 60 Detroiter, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths — air condition — shed. 474-6765.

12A. Boats & Campers

AIR top camper. Sleeps 2 people. Used one time. $100.00. 474-6625.

ALUMINUM fishing boat, cover, swivel seats, carpeted, trailer, $400.00. 1967 Mercury 9.8 HP outboard, $200.00. 474-7850.

13. Apts. for Rent

UPSTAIRS furnished apartment, 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath and porch. Adults only. No pets. 474-2239.

WELLMAN Apartments, immediate occupancy. Lovely 2 bedroom, fully carpeted townhouses, appliances furnished. Hook up for washer and dryer. Call manager, 477-1281.

The finest in townhouse and apartment living in the large and beautiful 1, 2 and 3 bedroom units.

GARDEN PLAZA APARTMENTS
In Garden City off Nicholas Drive
VALHALLA APARTMENTS
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- Convenient walking distance to downtown shopping
- Shag carpeting — air conditioning — self-cleaning ovens — refrigerators, dishwashers & disposals
- Two large bedrooms with 1½ baths

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812 arbor road
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After hours 474-5126

14. Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM. Built-in kitchen. Garage. $135.00 month. $100.00 deposit required. Inquire 1253 Turner Drive.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS by day and apartment. 474-9055.

MODERN sleeping room. Private bath and entrance. 474-7451.

16. Misc. for Rent

OFFICE room, downstairs, ample storage cupboards, excellent location — adjacent to the Post Office. Utilities furnished. Private entrance. 474-3020 or 474-6624.

18. Houses for Sale

BY Builder. New three bedroom home, all brick and aluminum. Wall to wall carpeting. On 1 acre. Logan Elm Schools. 5 minutes from town. $26,500. Call 474-1983.

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, utility room, low fuel oil heat, 10 x 10 utility building on concrete, Earnhart water, Logan Elm Schools, 2 miles East on Route 56. Excellent condition and location, $20,000. 474-8296.

18. Houses for Sale

1 FLOOR plan with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining area off the kitchen, utility room, ½ acre lot. Mary Jane Watt, 474-7058. Donald H. Watt, Realtor, 474-2924, 474-5294.

"NORTHEND"
Very neat 3 bedroom ranch with large living room, entrance foyer, dining room or family room, attractive kitchen with eating area, 1½ baths, divided basement. Call now.

Jane Barr, 474-4171
Charles Radcliff, 474-4996
Howard Weaver, 474-6536
D. E. McDonald, 474-2262
Leo Moats, 474-2542
Phyllis Stoneburner, 474-3517
Office — 474-4266
EVANS REALTY

20. Lots for Sale

BELL Station Road East of Walnut Creek Pike, ¾ acre, $5,500.; ½ acre $3,500. Both with water, 474-8546.

FOR Sale. Building lot. 140 x 299. Corner of Walker Road and 104. Approximate 1 mile north of 316. 474-4629.

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275. Residence, 474-4982.

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ALMOST GOAT AND GOATEE — Charles Larigner is a goat raiser at his Chesapeake City, Md., country home. He finds some friendly, or at least inquisitive.

24. Misc. for Sale

EARLY American living room suite. Regular, $375.00. Sale Priced, $199.95. Knopf's, corner of Main and Scioto.

BANK run gravel, fill and fill dirt. Raleigh Spradlin, Phone anytime, 474-6722.

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SINGER zig zag sewing machine, maple cabinet, button hole, zig zag, and applique. $100.00. 986-5913.

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INSTALLER has excess rolls of Nylon and Acrilian. $4.00 per yard installed. Terms available. 474-49.40.

TRASH drums, will deliver in town. Please call 474-5766.

POOL tables and Service, regulation slate top, cheap. Edison Billiard — Edison, Ohio, 419-946-2956.

ATTENTION Farmers. 2 used tractor tires, 14.9 x 28. $50.00. Firestone Store, 474-3115.

REMOVE spots and residue left behind from other cleaners. Rent RINSENVAC steam cleaner at Bingman's.

GE refrigerator, frost free. $100.00. 474-5876.

Kirby Sweepers. A-1 condition used. Has shampoo sprayer and attachments. Available for $48.80 cash price or terms considered. Electro Grand Co.
Phone 474-3505

Sewing Machines, Recent trade-ins. A-1 condition $25.00
Electro Grand Co.
Phone 474-3505

Singer Touch & Sew Sewing Machines (only 3) used school models in Walnut table. $61.20 cash price or terms available. Electro Grand Co.
Phone 474-3505

26. Wanted to Buy

CHAIN saws, guns and guitars. 400 Faye Avenue. Cary Blevins.

USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main, 474-4028.

FURNITURE & Yard Sale left overs, miscellaneous items. 474-3641.

WANTED old upright pianos in any condition. Will pay $10.00 each. First floor only. Write giving directions to Witten Piano Co., Box 188, Sardis, Ohio 43946.

QUALITY used cars. Get my price on your car before you trade for new. 22 Auto Sales, 474-7898.

WANTED. Standing timber and paper wood. Free estimates. 474-8187.

WANTED to buy older home in Ashville or surrounding area. Must be reasonably priced. No realtors please. 983-4293.

27. Pets

AKC registered Saint Bernard pups, 8 weeks old, call 474-8625.

PAT'S Doggie Boutique clipping — grooming — all breeds. 474-7718.

FULL grown house broken male Collie. Good with children. Inquire Lot 29, Morris Trailer Court.

29. Produce - Seeds

FOR sale. Top soil. Call evenings. 875-6182.

PLANT NOW!
Fruit trees — Shade Trees
Strawberries — Evergreens
Raspberries — Seed Potatoes
Rhubarb — Bulk Seeds
Mulches — Nut Trees
Rhoads Farm Market
Route 56 East

30. Livestock

1969 JOHNSON 2 horse trailer, $600.00. Registered quarter horses. Mare and colt, 2 year old filly. Also tack. Call 474-3753 after 6:00 p.m.

DEAD stock removed. Columbus 444-1127, Chillicothe 773-1093, Chillicothe 775-9118.

BLUE Ribbon Pig Sale, April 17, 1976, 7:00 P.M. at the Fayette County Fairgrounds, Washington C.H., Ohio. We will be selling over 150 Hamp, York, Duroc and Chester crossbred barrows and gilts. Pigs from Coe, Hoppes, Warner & Hobbs. 1975 winners at State Fair, many county fairs, Louisville and Buckeye Barrow Show. Dan Schlichter, manager, Phone 614-426-6725.

DUROC boars, Owens Duroc Farms, Jeffersonville, 614-426-6482 or 614-426-6135.

1 MARE, 8 yr. old, 1 stud, 5 yrs. old, ponies, excellent with children, 969-4377.

31. Poultry - Eggs

BABY Chicks. White Rocks, R. I. Reds and De Kalb leghorns. Croman Farms Hatchery, Route 5, Box 343, Circleville. 474-4800.

Pearson Wins Rebel 500

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — David Pearson seems to be in a rut these days. No matter what challenges or adversities he encounters, he seems to wind up in Victory Lane.

The 42-year-old Spartanburg, S.C. millionaire has won four of the five NASCAR Grand National stock car races he's entered in 1976. The one he didn't win, at Rockingham, N.C., he didn't finish thanks to a broken oil pump.

None of his victories have been routine, however.

—In the Daytona 500, Pearson and old rival Richard Petty collided and hit the wall coming out of the final turn. But Pearson was able to keep the engine running in his crumpled Mercury, and he sneaked past the stalled Petty at about 15 miles an hour to victory.

—At Riverside, Calif., the Silver Fox had such a terrible head cold he could hardly drive. He decided to just stroke it, and hope to finish respectably. But his competition all broke down, leaving him in front.

—At Atlanta last month, Pearson lost a lap because of a flat tire, and spent nearly the entire race battling a viciously vibrating chassis. He won only after a providential late caution period and a fresh set of tires allowed him to close the gap on Benny Parsons.

—In Sunday's Rebel 500 here, Pearson was dropped back early again because of a tire problem. He didn't catch up with frontrunning Buddy Baker until Parsons spun with about 20 miles to go, bringing out a strategic yellow flag. A new set of tires "specially selected" for such occasions by his Wood brothers crew gave him the edge to pull away from Baker for a five car-length victory.

"Either it's your day, or it's not," concluded Pearson matter-of-factly. "Today was mine again. That luck is the important thing."

The luckless Baker crashed, running into a backmarker while leading the race. Darrell Waltrip and Bobby Allison, right on Baker's tail, also got in the tangle, one that may have cost Baker the race.

Celtics Top Washington; Win 103-99

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

John Havlicek may be reaching a peak, and Tommy Heinsohn just loves his timing.

Havlicek, the captain of the Boston Celtics who turned 36 last week, poured in a season-high 38 points Sunday to lead the Atlantic Division champion Celtics to a 103-99 triumph over the Washington Bullets as the National Basketball Association's regular season drew to a close.

"I felt tired when I got up this morning," said Havlicek, back in high gear after being slowed by a late-season knee injury. "But for some reason when I got to the Capital Centre I felt real good. This was one of those days everybody dreams about."

"That's John," said Heinsohn. "He can do it all, and this is a perfect time for him to be getting it all together."

In other NBA regular-season finales Sunday, it was Seattle 132, Portland 131; Buffalo 99, Kansas City 98; Chicago 111, Milwaukee 77; Houston 122, Atlanta 111; New York 103, Cleveland 78, and New Orleans 112, Detroit 105.

The second season, the playoffs, opens Tuesday. Detroit will be at Milwaukee in a best-of-three preliminary series opener, while Washington will be at Cleveland and Phoenix will be at Seattle for the first games of their quarter-final series. Buffalo will open its best-of-three preliminary series at Philadelphia on Thursday.

In the other two quarter-final series, Golden State will play the winner of the Detroit-Milwaukee set and Boston will take on the Buffalo-Phildelphia survivor.

Baseball Results

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Pitts	2	0	1.000	—
Chicago	2	1	.667	½
N. York	2	1	.667	½
Montreal	1	2	.333	1½
St. L'is	1	2	.333	1½
Philphia	0	2	.000	2
West				
Cinci	3	0	1.000	—
S. Fran	2	0	1.000	½
Atlanta	2	1	.667	1
S. Diego	1	2	.333	2
L. A.	0	2	.000	2½
Houston	0	3	.000	3

Saturday's Results
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 4, 11 innings
New York 1, Montreal 0
Cincinnati 13, Houston 7
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3
Los Angeles at San Francisco, ppd., rain
Atlanta 3, San Diego 0

Sunday's Results
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 3
Montreal 7, New York 6
Cincinnati 9, Houston 3
Chicago 8, St. Louis 5
Atlanta 4, San Diego 2
San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 4

Monday's Games
San Francisco (Caldwell 0-0 or Halicki 0-0) at Houston (Richard 0-1), n
San Diego (Strom 0-0) at Los Angeles (Hooton 0-0), n
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
New York at Chicago
Cincinnati at Atlanta, n
San Francisco at Houston, n
San Diego at Los Angeles, n
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	1	0	1.000	—
Balt	2	1	.667	—
Milw	1	1	.500	½
N. York	1	1	.500	½
Boston	1	2	.333	1
Cleve	0	1	.000	1
West				
Oakl'd	3	0	1.000	—
Chicago	1	0	1.000	1
Texas	2	1	.667	1
Minn	1	2	.333	2
Kan. Cty	0	1	.000	2
Calif	0	3	.000	3

Saturday's Results
Baltimore 5, Boston 1
Detroit 3, Cleveland 1
New York 9, Milwaukee 7
Oakland 6, California 2
Texas 4, Minnesota 1
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Results
Kansas City at Chicago, 2, ppd., cold
Boston 6, Baltimore 2
Detroit at Cleveland, ppd., cold
New York at Milwaukee, ppd., cold
Minnesota 4, Texas 3
Oakland 10, California 7

Monday's Games
Cleveland (Dobson 0-0) at Boston (Lee 0-0)
New York (Hunter 0-1) at Baltimore (Grimsley 0-0), n
Oakland (Mitchell 0-0) at Texas (Briles 0-0), n
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee at Detroit
Chicago at Minnesota
New York at Baltimore, n
California at Kansas City, n
Oakland at Texas, n
Only games scheduled

Port Huron Flags Stop Saginaw, 3-1

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Port Huron fielded a scoring trio composed of Steve Stone, Bill Watt and Wayne Zuk to down Saginaw Sunday and take a 2-0 series lead in the International Hockey League Turner Cup semifinals.

The Flags dropped Saginaw 3-1 to take a firm hold on the best-of-seven series.

Whalers Trip Crusaders

CLEVELAND (AP) — The New England Whalers kept digging and digging, and they finally finished Cleveland's grave.

The Whalers came up with two goals in the final five minutes of the game Sunday and skated away with a 3-2 victory and a sweep of the best-of-five World Hockey Association playoff series with the Crusaders.

Television Schedule

MONDAY

4:00
4 Merv Griffin
6 Bewitched
10 Movie
19 Flintstones
43 Little Rascals
20-34 Mister Rogers
4:30
6 Mod Squad
20-34 Sesame Street
19 Gilligan's Island
5:00
19 Brady Bunch
43 Batman
5:30
6 News
4 Adam-12
20-34 Electric Company
19 Bewitched
43 Mickey Mouse
6:00
4-10 News
6 ABC News
19 Andy Griffith
20 Zoom
34 Lilias, Yoga and You
43 Bewitched
6:30
4 NBC News
6-43 Andy Griffith
10 CBS News
34 Captain Noah and his Floating Zoo
19 Star Trek
20 Hodgepodge Lodge
7:00
6 Bowling for Dollars
4 To Tell the Truth
10 News
20 Teaching Children to Read
34 Welfare: Who Needs It?
43 Hogan's Heroes
7:30
4 Don Adams Screen Test
6 Match Game
10 High Road to Adventure
20-34 Martin Agronsky
19 Love, American Style
43 Hogan's Heroes
8:00
4 Rich Little
6 Baseball Report
10 Peanuts
20-34 U.S.A.: People and Politics
19 Ironside
43 Window on the World
8:30
6 Baseball, Yankees vs Orioles
10 Rikki-Tikki-Tavi
20-34 Ourstory
9:00
4 Joe Forrester
10 Bravo, Julie
34 Symphonic Soul
19 Merv Griffin
20 Quietest Voice
43 Movie
10:00
4 Jigsaw John
10 Medical Center
20 News
34 America
10:30
19 Cross-Wits
20 Lock, Stock and Barrel
11:00
4-6-10 News
34 ABC News
19 Mary Hartman
11:30
4 Johnny Carson
6 Honeymoon Suite
10 Movie
19 Honeymooners
43 Movie
12:00
19 Mission: Impossible
1:00
4 Tomorrow
19 Perry Mason

MONDAY'S MOVIES

4:00 (10) An Act of Reprisal
9:00 (43) Susan Slade
11:30 (10) Lilith
11:30 (43) Invasion U.S.A.

TUESDAY

4:00
4 Special Treat
6 Bewitched
10 Movie
19 Flintstones
43 Little Rascals
20-34 Mister Rogers
4:30
6 Mod Squad
20-34 Sesame Street
19 Gilligan's Island
5:00
19 Brady Bunch
43 Batman
4 Lambchop and the Professor
5:30
6 News
4 Adam-12
20-34 Electric Company
19 Bewitched
43 Mickey Mouse
6:00
4-10 News
6 ABC News
19 Andy Griffith
20 Zoom
34 Carrascolendas
43 Bewitched
6:30
4 NBC News
6-43 Andy Griffith
10 CBS News
34 America
19 Star Trek
20 Hodgepodge Lodge
7:00
6 Bowling for Dollars
4 To Tell the Truth
10 News
20 Understanding Africa
34 You Can Do It
43 Hogan's Heroes
7:30
6 Let's Make a Deal
10 Price is Right
20-34 Martin Agronsky
19 Love, American Style
43 Hogan's Heroes
8:00
4 Movin' On
6 Happy Days
10 Here Comes Peter Cottintail
19 Ironside
20 International Animation Festival
34 Anyone for Tennuson?
43 Oral Roberts' Spring is Hope
8:30
6 Laverne and Shirley
20-34 Consumer Survival Kit
9:00
4 Police Woman
6 Rookies
10 MASH
20-34 Adams Chronicles
19 Merv Griffin
43 Movie
9:30
10 One Day at a Time
10:00
4 City of Angels
6 Family
10 Oral Roberts' Spring Is Hope
20 News
34 Bix Lives
10:30
34 Woman
19 Cross-Wits
20 Black Perspective on the News
11:00
4-6-10 News
34 ABC News
19 Mary Hartman
11:30
4 Johnny Carson
6 Mystery of the Week
10 Movie
19 Honeymooners
12:00
19 Mission: Impossible
43 Movie
1:00
4 Tomorrow
19 Perry Mason

TUESDAY MOVIES

4:00 (10) The Shoot
9:00 (43) The Victors
11:30 (10) Interrupted Melody
12:00 (43) The Long Haul

Mehta Named Director

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Zubin Mehta has been named music director of the New York Philharmonic, starting in the fall of 1978.

Mehta, currently music director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, plans to be available for regular guest appearances in Los Angeles.

The world's best selling book is the Bible, portions of which have been translated into 1,315 languages.

Nutritionally, the best approach is to eat a balanced diet chosen from a wide variety of foods. And you should not consume more calories than you need to maintain your ideal weight.

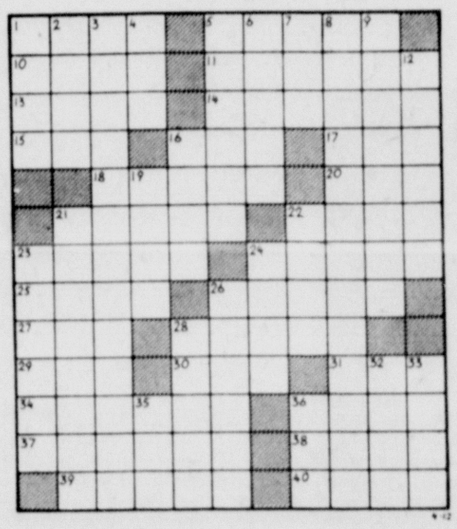
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Snail's — 5 Legislate 10 Algerian city 11 In a — (excited) 13 Temperate 14 Mal — (headache: Fr.) (2 wds.) 15 Buddy 16 Get 'em, Fido! 17 Oriental tea 18 Great Plains abode 20 Catch (Scot.) 21 Toreros can be by 36 Across 22 Raison d' — 23 American clergyman 24 Yearned painfully 25 Formerly 26 Fathered biblically 27 Dry, as wine 28 Woody plant 29 Nigerian tribesman 30 Scottish river 31 Have 34 Drenched 36 Corrida beast 37 Mame's title 38 Similar 39 Tolerate 40 Regarding (2 wds.)

DOWN
1 Partner of circumstance 2 Gioconda's "Suicidio" 3 Reprimand (3 wds.) 4 Call it quits 5 Formed a whirlpool 6 Caroline Kennedy, to Ethel 7 Legal adviser (abbr.) 8 Have an audit (3 wds.) 9 Restrained by leash 12 Garnered 16 Graf — 19 — Stanley Gardner 21 Munificent 22 Beige 23 Inn, in Spain 24 Breezy 26 Screened 28 Beer mug 32 Holy — 33 Command to a tot (2 wds.) 35 Railroad stop (abbr.) 36 Chinese pagoda

Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D I L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

RL ORIO KLLVD HGUS NRIZTOC RID I NUFV DHGGLZ ISV SU VTS-SLZ. — ORUAID KHFFLZ

Saturday's Cryptoquote: BASEBALL MAY BE THE NATIONAL PASTIME, BUT SURELY DIETING IS A CLOSE SECOND. — OSCAR HOMOLKA

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR TUESDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Chance could very well step in now and hand you, on the proverbial silver platter, what all your striving couldn't attain. A fine day!

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): It would be wise to keep plans flexible. Certain changes of circumstance may call for sudden improvisation.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Fine Mercury influences spur incentive, stimulate good ideas - many of which may be distinctly novel. Capitalize on all during this good period.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Be patient if you encounter delays and obstacles to your plans, but don't bring them on yourself through vacillation, irresolution. Step forward with confidence.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Someone may advance a get-rich-quick scheme. Size him up thoroughly before you even listen. A "sensational" gain now could prove costly later.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Your innate artistry and gift for projecting the unusual that has intrinsic merit stand out as winners here. Others can profit by your exceptional know-how.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Something you hear may cause you to suspect a bit of backstage maneuvering, but don't let it lessen your self-confidence. Keep going as you planned and ignore rumors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Financial matters governed by generous influences. You can now pull off a deal which once seemed hopeless.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): A few "surprises" likely - some which will please, others which may not. Take the bad with the good, in your usual philosophic manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Don't be disappointed if a planned trip is called off. It could be for the best. Evening social activities promise to be enlivening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Don't be too quick to arrive at conclusions and, even after some thought, review again. Misinterpretation of certain situations could prove costly.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Your planets in fine configuration. Seek top-flight investments for your money, time and talents. A rewarding day if you play your cards right.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine intellect, a dynamic personality and unusual versatility. You are a naturally curious individual (would make an outstanding reporter or detective), but your curiosity is not of the petty, prying type. With family, friends and associates, you are inclined to be exceptionally tolerant, to take a "live and let live" attitude. Your desire to "know" is a scholarly, investigative one - a great asset in many professions. There are many fields in which you can succeed, but notably as a business executive (if you restrain a tendency toward "bossiness"), a lawyer, statesman, scientist (medicine especially) or, in the art world, as a writer, painter, musician, theatrical performer. Birthdate of Thomas Jefferson, 3rd Pres., U.S.A.; Lily Pons, operatic diva.

Views On Television

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Original Rompin' Stompin' Hot and Heavy, Cool and Groovy Jazz Show" is the understated title of a coming TV special that CBS hopes will be watched by the kids for whom it is intended.

The one-hour show, to be aired Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. EST, stars some well-known jazz folk — Count Basie, Dizzy Gillespie, Stan Getz, Gerry Mulligan and Herbie Hancock among them.

Hosted by singer Dionne Warwick, it represents a welcome break from the classical music only traditions of the other fine shows CBS has aired under the title of "Festival of Lively Arts for Young People."

Looking at it from the standpoint of an Old People, I'd describe this hour as a well-intentioned but flawed tour of jazz and its origins, from the works of black slaves to today's thumping disco-jazz.

The flaw lies in the fact that the producers, apparently worried the kids will flee unless the screen is busy all the time, have summoned a gaggle of dancers to illustrate the music played.

And, with the choreographer from the Broadway musical, "The Wiz," directing things, the gaily costumed dancers cavort for about half the show, starting with a cakewalk to illustrate ragtime and ending with a jitterbug to illustrate the swing hit, "Stompin' at the Savoy."

Were this a show about dancing, I'd have no gripe. But it's about jazz. And the first half hour may leave young viewers thinking of jazz as merely travellin' music, rather than a major American art form.

Fortunately, the dancers cool it in the second half-hour, letting singer Joe Williams have a ball reprising his time-honored version of "Every Day I Have the Blues" with Count Basie's big, roaring band.

Gillespie, the puckish trumpeter and one of the creators of the brand of jazz called bop, zips through a number called "Bebop" at top speed and further help get the show back on course.

Baritone saxaphonist Gerry Mulligan, illustrating the brand of the so-called "cool" style of West Coast jazz, does it nicely on "Jeru," a song he wrote, and gets a good assist in a fine, if uncredited solo by trumpeter Joe Newman.

A bit of a script goof comes in the next set, when Miss Warwick discusses how the turbulence of the 1960s — war, revolution, assassinations — was reflected in the angry, dissonant music of such jazz greats at Ornette Coleman and John Coltrane.

But to depict the music of what she calls those "heavy" times, she brings on tenor sax man Stan Getz, whose music is as far from discord and anger as night is from day. To further complicate matters, he blows a soft, lovely and noticeably unangry bossa nova number.

Which may mean Getz either was doing a little put-on or the writer of the show didn't know his subject too well.

A glacier begins as a snowfield. Little by little the snow becomes solid ice. The ice grows thicker and begins to move. The snowfield has become a glacier.

An estimated 300,000 persons died in a hurricane which hit Calcutta, India, Oct. 7, 1837.

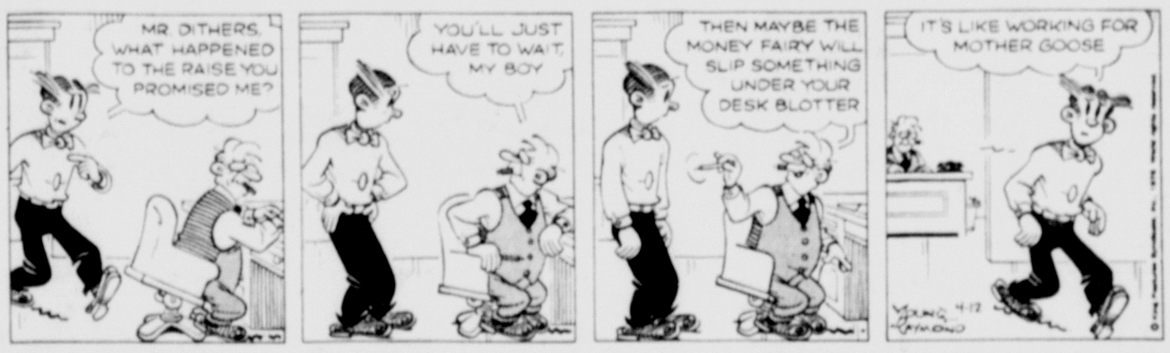
HUBERT

Tiger — by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon — by Dan Barry

The Genius — by Oldden

Blondie — by Chic Young



Nubbin — by Boltinoff and Burnett

Donald Duck — by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey — by Mort Walker

The Heart Of Juliet Jones — by Stan Drake

Mr. Abernathy — by Jones & Ridgeway

Legislative Report

By MYRL SHOEMAKER,
State Representative
88th House District

Victims of crime would receive compensation from the state if legislation pending in the Ohio General Assembly is enacted. The crime victim compensation legislation, House Bill 82, sponsored by Springfield Representative David Hartley, was passed 88 to 8 Wednesday by the House of Representatives and sent to the Senate for review and consideration.

The bill would establish a comprehensive system for the payment of compensation for economic loss suffered by crime victims, by persons who aid victims or law enforcement officers, or by dependents of such persons. Economic loss would be limited to allowable expense (i.e. medical or rehabilitation care), income loss and replacement services loss, and if the crime victim died as a result of the offense, it would include dependent's economic and replacement services loss.

The bill would create three court of claims commissioners who would have exclusive jurisdiction to make compensation awards for injuries suffered as a result of certain crimes. The commissioners would be experienced attorneys appointed by the Ohio Supreme Court and could serve at the pleasure of the Supreme Court. The court of claims commissioners would usually hear claims for compensation awards in Columbus, unless hardship or justice dictates otherwise.

Under the provisions of House Bill 82, a claim for an award would be commenced by filing an application in the common pleas court within one year of the crime. The application would be forwarded by the common pleas court to the court of claims and the State Attorney General.

The Attorney General would then investigate the claim and make a finding of fact and recommendation for the claim. Claims would be investigated carefully; no claims would be paid simply on the basis of the application forms submitted.

After the Attorney General's report, the claim would be assigned to one of the three court of claims commissioners. A single commissioner would hear each claim or could determine the claim without a hearing if the claimant accepts the Attorney General's finding and recommendation. If the claimant objects to the Attorney General's recommendation, the claim would be heard by all three court of claims commissioners and determined by a majority vote of the commissioners.

The bill would require that the total amount of any award could not exceed $50,000 and could be payable as a lump slum or by installments. Additionally, the claimant or the Attorney General could appeal any decision by the court of claims commissioners.

To date, thirteen states have enacted programs to reimburse victims of crime. California led the way by adopting such a program in 1965; since then Alaska, New York, Hawaii, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Illinois, Delaware, Nevada, North Dakota, Washington, and Rhode Island have also passed similar legislation. The United States Congress is also considering crime victim compensation legislation.

Criminal victim compensation programs are justified on the premise that the present criminal justice system ignores, even victimizes the victim. It is incongruous that millions of dollars are spent to prevent crime, to prosecute and convict criminals, and to incarcerate criminals, yet the victims of crime are abandoned to cope with their own losses and injuries.

Set Lakes Survey

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration says it plans to establish a Great Lakes Regional Center in Ann Arbor.

The center will launch a fiveyear survey to update Great Lakes nautical charts.

The agency frequently has been criticized in the past for failing to take account of the Great Lakes region in its operations.

Officials at the oceanic administration in Washington say the latest effort will include installing more radar weather detectors and an automatic flood alarm system.

Plans also call for upgrading the network of water level gauges throughout the Great Lakes region.

An Ohio company was formed in Chillicothe in 1833 for importing English pedigreed cattle. Nineteen head of pedigreed Shorthorns were shipped to Philadelphia and driven overland to Chillicothe where they arrived in October, 1834. Other consignments followed to establish blooded stock on Ohio farms.

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Federal law requires a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from time deposits.

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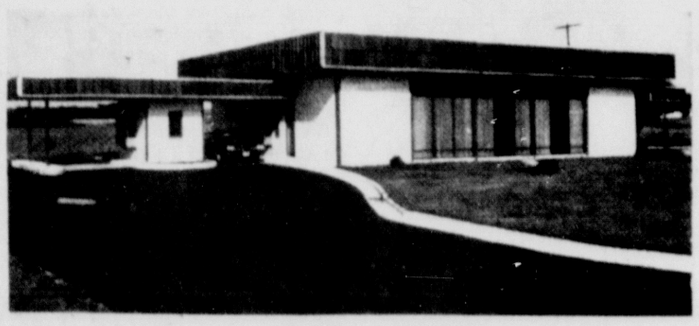

NORTH COURT STREET – 1210 N. COURT ST.

PHONE 474-8891

Second National Bank

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Circleville Herald — Urbana Daily Citizen
Coshocton Tribune — Washington Court House
Delaware Gazette — Record Herald
Fostoria Review Times — Zanesville Times Recorder
Galion Inquirer — Mount Vernon Green Tab
Kenton Times — Warren Daily Times
Lancaster Eagle Gazette — Wheeling Intelligencer
Lima News — News Register
Logan Daily News — Jackson Journal Herald
London Madison Press — Wapakoneta News
Mansfield News Journal — Wooster Weekly Record
Marion Star — Wooster Weekly Republican
Martins Ferry Bellaire — Xenia Daily Gazette
Times Leader — Xenia Yours
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Prices effective Apr 12 thru Apr 18, 1976

SHOP EARLY: IN OBSERVANCE OF EASTER WE WILL BE CLOSED SUNDAY APRIL 18th. OPEN SATURDAY & MONDAY REGULAR HOURS.

Whole 19-22 Lb. Avg.
Fully Cooked HAM
Lb. **79¢**
Limit one with additional $10 food purchase

Springdale
Homogenized MILK
Gallon Carton **$1.19**

PEPSI-COLA
8 16-oz. Bottles **88¢**
Plus Tax and Deposit

MINI-MIZER SPECIAL COUPON
Kroger Medium
GRADE "A" EGGS
Dozen Carton **44¢**
Limit 2
SAVE UP TO 35¢
With coupon and $10 purchase. (Excluding beer, wine & cigarettes)
One coupon per customer. Valid Apr. 12 thru Apr. 18, 1976. Subject to applicable tax

MINI-MIZER SPECIAL COUPON
Granulated
G.W. SUGAR
5 Lb. Bag **69¢**
SAVE UP TO 50¢
With coupon and $10 purchase. (Excluding beer, wine & cigarettes)
One coupon per customer. Valid Apr. 12 thru Apr. 18, 1976. Subject to applicable tax

MINI-MIZER SPECIAL COUPON
Solid
COUNTRY CLUB BUTTER
1-Lb. Roll **77¢**
SAVE UP TO 22¢
With coupon and $10 purchase. (Excluding beer, wine & cigarettes)
One coupon per customer. Valid Apr. 12 thru Apr. 18, 1976. Subject to applicable tax

MINI-MIZER SPECIAL COUPON
Sun Gold
WHITE BREAD
5 1-Lb. Loaves **$1**
SAVE UP TO 66¢
With coupon and $10 purchase. (Excluding beer, wine & cigarettes)
One coupon per customer. Valid Apr. 12 thru Apr. 18, 1976. Subject to applicable tax

MINI MIZER SPECIAL COUPON
Kroger Frozen 100% Pure Unsweetened Florida
ORANGE JUICE
16-oz. Can **55¢**
Limit 2
One coupon per customer. Valid Apr. 12 thru Apr. 18, 1976. Subject to applicable tax

MINI MIZER SPECIAL COUPON
25¢ OFF
With coupon and purchase of $2.50 or More Gold Crest
EASTER CANDY
Senior Citizens Must Meet Purchase Requirements
One coupon per customer. Valid Apr. 12 thru Apr. 18, 1976. Subject to applicable tax

Shop and Save Anytime at a
DAY or NIGHT 24 HOUR STORE

- WASHINGTON C.H. — 548 Clinton Ave.
- WAVERLY — 306 E. Emmit
- CIRCLEVILLE — 211 Lancaster Pike

Open 8 A.M. Mon. thru Mid. Sat.

Kroger Has The Best Prices On The Best Hams This Easter!

Fully Cooked Butt Portion or
SHANK HALF HAMS 89¢ Lb.

Whole Fully Cooked 14-17 Lb. Size
Semi-Boneless HAMS $1.19 Lb.

Hygrade West Virginia Half
SEMI-BONELESS HAMS $1.79 Lb.

Whole
19-22 Lb. Average
Fully Cooked HAMS
79¢ Lb.
Limit one with additional $10 food purchase

10-12 Lbs. Boneless
SUGARDALE HAMS $1.49 Lb.

Whole
13-16 Lb. Average
BONELESS HAMS
$1.29 Lb.

U.S. Choice Govt. Graded
SIRLOIN STEAK
$1.48 Lb.

All our T-Bone and Porterhouse Steaks are Tailess

Govt. Graded Steak
U.S. CHOICE T-BONE $1.79 Lb.

U.S. Govt. Inspected
8-16 Lb. Size
HEN TURKEYS
49¢ Lb.

Marvel 5-14 Lb. Size
Strictly Fresh TURKEYS 69¢ Lb.

CHECK! COMPARE!
WHY PAY MORE?

SAVE UP TO 30¢	Kroger Assorted Flavors—Half Gallon Carton **DELUXE ICE CREAM**	$1.39
Special Feature	All Flavors—8-oz. Carton **OLD WORLD YOGURT**	41¢
SAVE UP TO 7¢	Star Kist—6.5-oz. Can **CHUNK LITE TUNA**	48¢
SAVE UP TO 11¢	Hillcrest—Quart Bottle **TOMATO CATSUP**	58¢
SAVE UP TO 23¢	Gold Crest—12-oz. Pkg. **CHOC-O-BITS**	66¢
SAVE UP TO 12¢	46-oz. Can **SACRAMENTO TOMATO JUICE**	65¢
SAVE UP TO 26¢	Quart Jar **BORDEN BREAKFAST DRINK**	$1.69
SAVE UP TO 14¢	16-oz. Jar **BORDEN CREMORA**	$1.09
SAVE UP TO 24¢	18-oz. Jar **BAMA GRAPE JAM**	59¢
SAVE UP TO 58¢	Cheese—13½-oz. Box **APPIAN WAY PIZZA MIX**	2/$1
SAVE UP TO 50¢	Fabric—Gallon Jug **EASY MONDAY SOFTENER**	69¢
SAVE UP TO 25¢	3-oz. Can **ARMOUR POTTED MEAT**	5/$1
SAVE UP TO 12¢	Original Flavor—22-oz. Box **PURINA CAT CHOW**	55¢

Whole Old Fashioned Brand (Hides Lb. $1.99)
BONELESS HAMS $1.89 Lb.

Country Club
CANNED HAMS
3 Lb. Can $4.99

Medallion Frozen 20-oz. Size
CORNISH GAME HENS $1.19 Each

Frozen Oven Ready
4-6 Lb. Size
YOUNG DUCKLINGS
79¢ Lb.

Shoulder Govt. Graded
U.S. CHOICE LAMB CHOPS $1.39 Lb.

Govt. Graded
U.S. CHOICE LEG-O-LAMB
$1.79 Lb.

Govt. Graded—Sale Roast
U.S. CHOICE BOSTON ROLL $1.29 Lb.

Govt. Graded Beef
U.S. CHOICE RIB ROAST
$1.69 Lb.

Boneless
U.S. Choice Beef Brisket $1.19 Lb.

CHOPPED BEEF STEAKS
98¢ Lb.

Swift Premium Frozen
Butterball Turkeys Lb. 69¢
Wishbone Frozen Thigh and Drumstick
Turkey Roast 2 Lb. Pkg. $2.29
Wishbone Frozen Thigh and Breast of
Turkey Roast 2 Lb. Pkg. $2.99
Wishbone Frozen Breast of
Turkey Roast 2 Lb. Pkg. $3.29
Kroger Frozen
Smoky Links 10-oz. Pkg. 99¢
Kroger Fresh Cut
Turbot Fillets Lb. 99¢
U.S. Govt. Graded Choice
Sirloin Lamb Chops Lb. $1.99
U.S. Govt. Graded Shoulder Choice
Lamb Roast Lb. $1.29

Assorted Flavors
Kroger Sherbet or
Country Club ICE CREAM
½-gal. Carton 98¢

Kroger Breakfast
BEEF SAUSAGE 59¢ Lb.

Echrich or Hillshire Farm Smoked Sausage or
POLISH KIELBASSI $1.39 Lb.

Bulk
Country Style BACON
Lb. $1.29
Premium Swift Sizzlean 12-oz. Pkg. $1.59

Kroger
MEAT WIENERS 88¢ Lb.

Both Center and End Cuts
MIXED PORK CHOPS $1.48 Lb.

Laundry
TIDE DETERGENT
84-oz. Box $1.98

Kroger
COTTAGE CHEESE 98¢ 1½-lb. Ctn.

3-Diamond
SLICED PINEAPPLE 2 20-oz. Cans $1

Kroger
CORN FLAKES 18-oz. Box 59¢

Fabric (20¢ Off Label)
BOUNCE SOFTENER 40-oz. Box $1.69

Kroger Black Forest Rye, Raisin or
Cracked Wheat BREAD
3 1-lb. Loaves $1

Frozen (10¢ Off Label)
BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP
9-oz. Ctn. 48¢

WE HAVE WHAT WE ADVERTISE, if at all possible. If, due to conditions beyond our control we run out of an advertised special we substitute a comparable brand at a similar savings or give you a rain check for the advertised special at the special price anytime within 30 days. WE GUARANTEE WHAT WE SELL. If you are ever dissatisfied with a Kroger purchase, we will replace your item or refund your money.

MINI MIZER SPECIAL COUPON
50¢ OFF
With coupon and purchase of Two Pkgs.
CENTER CUT HAM SLICES
One coupon per customer. Valid Apr. 12 thru Apr. 18, 1976. Subject to applicable tax

MINI MIZER SPECIAL COUPON
KROGER MAYONNAISE
Quart Jar 89¢
One coupon per customer. Valid Apr. 12 thru Apr. 18, 1976. Subject to applicable tax

MINI MIZER SPECIAL COUPON
Cake Mix
DUNCAN HINES ANGEL FOOD
14.5-oz. Box 79¢
One coupon per customer. Valid Apr. 12 thru Apr. 18, 1976. Subject to applicable tax

MINI MIZER SPECIAL COUPON
Kroger Slab Cut
COLBY CHEESE
14-oz. Pkg. $1.19
One coupon per customer. Valid Apr. 12 thru Apr. 18, 1976. Subject to applicable tax

MINI MIZER SPECIAL COUPON
GLAD TRASH BAGS
10-ct. Pkg. 99¢
One coupon per customer. Valid Apr. 12 thru Apr. 18, 1976. Subject to applicable tax

MINI MIZER SPECIAL COUPON
Daytime
JOHNSON'S DIAPERS
24-ct. Box $1.79
One coupon per customer. Valid Apr. 12 thru Apr. 18, 1976. Subject to applicable tax

MINI MIZER SPECIAL COUPON
Mushrooms or Ground Beef
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI SAUCE
29-oz. Jar 79¢
One coupon per customer. Valid Apr. 12 thru Apr. 18, 1976. Subject to applicable tax

MINI MIZER SPECIAL COUPON
30¢ OFF
With coupon and purchase of One 10.25-oz. Pkg.
Frozen
STOUFFER PIZZAS
One coupon per customer. Valid Apr. 12 thru Apr. 18, 1976. Subject to applicable tax

MINI MIZER SPECIAL COUPON
TETLEY TEA BAGS
100-ct. Box $1.19
One coupon per customer. Valid Apr. 12 thru Apr. 18, 1976. Subject to applicable tax

MINI MIZER SPECIAL COUPON
Frozen Freezer Pleezer
ROOT BEER FLOATS
12-ct. Pkg. 68¢
One coupon per customer. Valid Apr. 12 thru Apr. 18, 1976. Subject to applicable tax

BAKERY TREATS!

Kroger
BROWN & SERVE ROLLS
3 12-ct. Pkgs. $1.19

Country Oven
Angel Food Cake 16-oz. Pkg. 89¢
Royal Viking Twist or Schnecken
Cinnamon Danish 8-ct. Pkg. 89¢
Country Oven
Marshmallow Pies 2 10-ct. Boxes $1

Kroger Wiener or
SANDWICH BUNS
2 8-ct. Pkgs. 89¢

DAIRY DELIGHTS!

Kroger Refrigerated
CRESCENT ROLLS
3 8-oz. Tubes 89¢

Kroger Refrigerated Sour Cream or
French Onion Dip 16-oz. Ctn. 69¢
Kroger Individually Wrapped
Sliced Cheese Food 8-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Kroger
Half & Half Quart Ctn. 69¢

Kraft
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE
8-oz. Pkg. 49¢

FROZEN FAVORITES!

Frozen Avondale
FRENCH FRIES
5 Lb. Bag 99¢

Kroger
Frozen Pie Shells 2-ct. Pkgs. 39¢
Kroger Frozen (1-lb. Loaf)
Bread Dough 5-ct. Pkg. 99¢
Kroger Frozen
Whipped Topping 9-oz. Ctn. 44¢

Kroger Frozen Corn or
GREEN PEAS
20-oz. Bag 49¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!

No More Tears
JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO
16-oz. Bottle $1.69

Platinum Plus Injector
Schick Blades 7-ct. Pkg. $1.09
Very Dry (25¢ Off Label)
Dial Deodorant 6-oz. Can $1.18
Edge Protective
Shave Cream 7-oz. Can 99¢

BUFFERIN TABLETS
100-ct. Bottle $1.09

Check out the PRODUCE BUYS for your

EASTER FEAST!

FRESH POTTED FLOWERS!

Beautiful
BLOOMING EASTER LILIES
$1.99
6-in. Pot
4 to 6 Blooms

Florida
COLORFUL MUMS 5-in. Pot $2.89

Cymbidium
ORCHID CORSAGES Each $1.49

PLUS A WIDE ASSORTMENT OF BEAUTIFUL BLOOMING EASTER FLOWERS

U.S. No. 1 Premium Baking
IDAHO POTATOES
15 Lb. Bag $1.99

Luscious Red, Ripe
CALIFORNIA Strawberries
Pint Carton 68¢

WALDORF SPECIALS!

Bulk
WALNUT MEATS Lb. 99¢

California
PASCAL CELERY Stalk 49¢

Extra Fancy Washington State—125 Size
Red Delicious Apples ..... Lb. 39¢

Kroger
Seedless Raisins ..... 15-oz. Box 81¢

For Your Easter Baking Needs Bulk
Pecan Meats ..... Lb. $1.99

Something Different For Easter
5-Lb. Minimum Weight
FRESH FRUIT Easter Basket
$3.99 Each

Non-Carbonated
Fruit Flavored (Plus Tax)
Mr. Juicy Drinks 10 8-oz. Plastic Btls. $1

Sweet Southern
Golden Yams ..... 4 Lbs. $1
Minimum Weight 5½ Lbs.

Fresh Fruit
Gift Pack ..... Each $2.99

Crisp Fresh
Romaine Lettuce ..... Lb. 29¢

Fresh
TENDER ASPARAGUS
Lb. 79¢

Swiss Chalet Cream
GOLDEN MUSHROOMS
1-Lb. Pkg. 99¢

Large 88 Size
Juicy, Seedless California
NAVEL ORANGES
Each 10¢

TROPICAL SALADS!

Jet Fresh
HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE Each 99¢

JUICY LEMONS 3 For 49¢

Tropical Delight
Ripe Papayas ..... Each 69¢
Delicious Coconuts ..... Each 49¢
Calavo Avocados ..... Each 59¢

Save $3.36

On these popular National Brand

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Kroger offers you a wide and wonderful selection of big name Health & Beauty Aids second to none in a food store.

(10¢ off label)
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE
5-oz. tube 65¢
SAVE UP TO 22¢

Newborn
KIMBIES DIAPERS
30-ct. Box $1.69
SAVE UP TO 20¢

EFFERDENT TABLETS
96-ct. Box $1.78
SAVE UP TO 41¢

Mouthwash
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
20-oz. Bottle $1.18
SAVE UP TO 19¢

VITALIS HAIR TONIC
7-oz. Bottle $1.17
SAVE UP TO 22¢

Bandages
CURAD PLASTIC STRIPS
50-ct. Box 78¢
SAVE UP TO 31¢

Regular
WILLIAMS LECTRIC SHAVE
30-oz. Bottle 79¢
SAVE UP TO 20¢

Regular or Herbal
VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE
10-oz. Bottle 88¢
SAVE UP TO 35¢

Scented or Unscented
ARM & HAMMER DEODORANT
7-oz. Can $1.18
SAVE UP TO 40¢

Tinted or
CLEARASIL VANISHING CREAM
.65-oz. Tube 89¢
SAVE UP TO 18¢

FASTEETH DENTURE ADHESIVE
3½-oz. Box $1.18
SAVE UP TO 37¢

Non-Aerosol Hair Spray
BRECK LASTING HOLD
8-oz. Bottle $1.38
SAVE UP TO 31¢